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Chuvalo provides strong message against drug use

by Jeff Wilson

If anything can be learned from his family's tragic story, former Canadian heavyweight boxing champ and legend George Chuvalo wants people to take the message that you can't take drugs and ever be happy.

Chuvalo, who fought Mohammed Ali, and was never knocked out or knocked down in his boxing career, attended Centre Hastings Secondary School for three presentations to area students, as well as the general public. Students in Grade 10 to OAC attended a morning presentation. Grades 7-9 students attended an afternoon presentation, while an evening presentation was held for the general public.

Chuvalo graphically and candidly told the audience of how he watched his family of seven, four sons, a daughter his wife and himself, reduced to just three because of drug abuse. He referred to it as his "own personal holocaust". Chuvalo told of how his

sons' addiction to heroin devastated his family.

The first son he lost to drugs, Jesse, 20, died after putting a .22 rifle in his mouth and committing suicide on Feb. 18, 1985.

His son George Lee died of a drug overdose on Oct. 31, 1993. Four days later his wife Linda, 50, couldn't take the pain of losing a second son, and overdosed on pills stolen by her sons from drug stores.

In August of 1996, Chuvalo's third son, Steven overdosed. On the day of his son's death Chuvalo said he was in New Mexico, in the U.S. helping boxer Johnny Tapia. During that time, Chuvalo said he thought about his son about 1,000 times, asking the question "are you alive or, dead my beautiful son". At the same time, Steven was staying with Chuvalo's daughter Vanessa. Chuvalo told the audience, Vanessa gave Steven \$100 for cigarettes, and then went out of town overnight. When she returned to her apartment she found a key in the lock, when she tried to open the

door the chain was latched. The police were called and when they entered the apartment, they found Steven slumped in a chair at the kitchen table, with a cigarette between his fingers and a syringe still in his bicep. He was dead. Chuvalo said the heroin killed him so quickly he didn't even have time to light a cigarette. Prior to his death Chuvalo said his son had overdosed 15 in a two month period.

Chuvalo said that his son Steven was the longest living drug addict in the family and taught him some things he knew and some things he didn't know about drugs. He recalled Steven's story of how he and his brother would go to the Parkdale Motel to meet a drug dealer and get their drugs. They would be sweating, have cramps and be in pain, and when the

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Angel Tree

The Angel Tree, located at the TD Bank, returns for a second year. This year the program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Madoc and the Cadets. The concept behind the program is that people come in and take an angel off the tree, and purchase a gift appropriate for the sex and age of the child listed on the back of the angel. There are approximately 80 angels on the tree. The program will continue until Dec. 15. The tree was generously donated by Hidden Oaks Tree Farm. The Kiwanis/Cadet Toy and Food Drive boxes to collect food and toy donations have been set up in their usual locations around the village.



Former Canadian Boxing Champ and fight legend George Chuvalo visited CHSS on Tuesday to share the story of his family's personal tragedy that was caused by drug abuse. Chuvalo made three presentations, two for area students and one for the general public.

Chamber to host "Light Up the Hall Celebration" event

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a "Light Up the Hall Celebration" event on Dec. 12. Lights will be strung around the cupola of the Madoc Village Municipal office, as well as around the building itself. The lights will be lit for the first time during a ceremony on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. The lighting ceremony is part of an Open House being held at the municipal office. The Chamber of Commerce is inviting all residents of the new Centre Hastings Township to attend the event.

As well as a tour of the office, those who attend will be treated to a hot chocolate. The Open House will take place from 6-8 p.m., also on Dec. 12.

Everyone is reminded to vote for the people's choice award in the Store Front Window Decorating Contest. Ballots are available at all businesses, and ballot boxes are located in Home Hardware, Johnston's Guardian Drugs and TD Bank.

Mascot naming contest ends Dec. 10

Entries for the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce's "Create A Mascot" contest must be submitted by Dec. 10.

The Chamber would like

to have a mascot to attend all their sponsored events during the year.

Entries can be dropped off at Vittles, located on Durham Street South.

Citizens on Patrol on the streets

In an effort to make the streets of the village a little safer at night, Citizens on Patrol has been formed.

The non-profit organization, which currently consists of 32 members, patrol the village streets in the evenings, seven days a week. Members of Citizens on Patrol are easily identifiable, driving vehicles with signs "Citizens on Patrol" in bright green lettering.

Citizens on Patrol act as the eyes and ears for the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Members communicate through the use of a two-way radio system or cellular phones. The members patrol the streets of the village looking for anything out of the ordinary. If they do happen to witness an incident, they have been instructed to stay in their vehicles and contact police right away, advising them of the situation.

The group is devising a zone system, splitting the village into different sections.

Those interested in joining have to submit to a police check prior to being approved as a member of Citizens on Patrol. The group has been in operation since September of this year.

Anyone who would be willing to give a few hours of their time and interested in joining Citizens on Patrol can contact Ron Deschamps at 473-4357 or Vic Spencer at 473-1880.



The newly elected President of Citizens On Patrol, Ron Deschamps displays one of the decals that members place on their vehicles while patrolling the streets within the village. The group has been in operation since September of this year.

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Teens enjoy Halloween dance

The teenagers of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed enjoyed a successful Halloween Dance held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Oct. 31.

Those who attended would like to thank the local businesses for all their assistance and support.

In Madoc, thank yous go out to: C.K. Burgers, Madoc Video, Dollar Dase, Home Hardware, Madoc Lanes, #385 R.C. (Army) Cadet Corps, Pigden's Ra-

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In Marmora, thank yous go out to: Marmora IGA, Brian's Quick Stop, Dars Pizza, Royal Lepage.

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Dec. 14 - Christmas Cantata "Dawn of Redeeming Grace", by Community Ecumenical Choir, at Trinity United Church, Madoc, 7:30 p.m.

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Grand Opening

Stickwood's V & S held its official Grand Opening last Saturday morning. On hand for the official ribbon cutting ceremony were (l-r) Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford, Jenny Stickwood, Greg Stickwood, Howard

Stickwood, Employees Mary Ann Baumhauer and Krista Baumhauer, Norma Stickwood, Employee Shane Whalen, Larry Stickwood, Jane Stickwood, Employee Mary Ann Whalen and Greg Baker of Cotter Canada (not pictured).



Evelyn Rollins Taylor (left) was honored for her years of dedicated service volunteering at the Thrift Shop. Centre Hastings Safe Homes Program Co-ordinator Ruth James-Morrow (right) presented her with a plaque during an Open House held in Evelyn's honor last Saturday.

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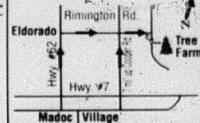


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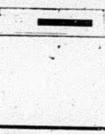
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Photo/Bill Freeman

Site must be closed by 1999: ratepayers

Bensfort residents ask dump committee to uphold promise

Preferred site named by Jan. 23: consultants

By Bill Freeman

"How can members go on public record as preferring the Bensfort site before all the material is in?"

Dick Whittington

"There has got to be a hearing at the end of this process. The people have got to have some say of what goes in their area."

Dave Nelson
Reeve,
Otonabee Twp.

(you) shouldn't have to go back and do it later."

The Bensfort site is one of three on a short list of candidate sites (joining one near Westwood in Asphodel Township and another in Smith Twp.) for a mega landfill site to house 1.47 million tonnes of non-hazardous waste over the next 25 years.

Mr. Whittington said area residents didn't "fight it" at the 1993 hearing because of 1999 closing date.

"Residents want to be treated fairly and are ready to fight for their rights to a healthy and safe environment," he said.

"If you have made that one promise I would not have to make the rest of this presentation," Mr. Whittington added.

"People's word is good," he said. "If a deal is done

There were a number of other points that troubled Bensfort area residents.

Mr. Whittington said Bensfort Road would need significant upgrades to accommodate traffic flow and residents wanted a "true value" of those costs.

He also said there had been "too many close calls" at the junction of Bensfort and Baseline Roads.

"It's just a matter of time before someone gets killed."

Mr. Whittington asked that the "selection process be considered for fairness."

If the site were to be put on the city industrial site it would get all firsts (in the Proctor and Redfern comparative evaluation chart).

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Police RIDE program checks 425 vehicles

The Ontario Provincial Police launched its RIDE program last weekend when a total of 425 vehicles were checked. Only four "alert" tests were conducted but no impaired charges or 12-hour suspensions were handed out.

Three liquor charges were laid.

Police will be out between now and the New Year in a

combined RIDE patrol effort with other police forces in a continuing effort to reduce the accident and death toll on the highways.

Last year during the five-week RIDE program which ran from Nov. 28, 1996 to Jan. 3, 1997, 446,957 vehicles were checked at roadside checkpoints. Police issued 1,023 12-hour license suspensions and 581 per-

sons faced criminal code alcohol related charges. A total of 560 90-day driver license suspensions were also issued.

Last week the OPP investigated a case of vandalism at the Campbellford Cenotaph where four wreaths were destroyed.

Also in Campbellford,

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Pirates keep pressure on first-place Rebels

It's been a frustrating one step forward, one step back routine these days for the Campbellford Rebels.

Although the Rebels started the Empire Junior Hockey League season in high-flying fashion, lately they've been reduced to a low-altitude position and are in danger of yielding their front-running status. Three losses in four meetings with the Picton Pirates have cost the Rebels dearly.

Since now after their first 20 games of the season, the Rebels hold a slender one-point margin on the second-place and fast-closing Pirates, who have a game in hand.

In last week's action, the Rebels journeyed to Picton and took it on the chin 7-3 before returning home for a Saturday battle with the tailend North Frontenac Flyers.

Rebels, taxed to the limit before getting past the Flyers 8-7, blew a six-goal lead for a record of 14 victories and six losses.

This weekend the Rebels will be defending their championship in the Bell Canada tournament at Ernestown. Next home game for coach Tom Tanner's troupe is Saturday, Dec. 13th in the Toys for Kids Night matchup against the Ernestown Jets. Those bringing along an unwrapped toy for the Salvation Army Christmas Hamper will be admitted free.

Next Rebel away game is in Lakefield against the Chiefs Tuesday, Dec. 9th.

Goaltender shines

In the Picton game, the Pirates took charge early with two first-period goals

and never let up. It was all over but the shouting after the Pirates added four more second-period goals. Nevertheless, the Bucs needed the spectacular goaltending of Alex Barankovsky or it may have been a lot different.

Barankovsky kicked aside 14 shots in each of the first and second period and, all in all, baffled the Rebels with a 35-stop performance. Campbellford had in share of opportunities, but Barankovsky's magic sent the Rebels away muttering to themselves.

Dick McMurter, Mike Masterson, Dean Kleinstuber, Chad Clark, Paul Lessard, Andy Jowett and Jason Coonsall had singles for the winners. The Campbellford goal-getters were Kevin Larmer, Travis Turner and Adam Hagerman.

Campbellford turned in only two strong periods

against the Frontenacs and then appeared to go to sleep in the final period. Leading 8-2 with 20 minutes remaining, the Rebels were the victims of a whirlwind North Frontenac comeback that nearly proved disastrous.

The Flyers unleashed a merciless five-goal attack without a reply with Eric Archambault scoring with only 2:13 left to cut the once-decisive Campbellford lead to a single goal.

Jeff Hay fed the way for the Rebels with three goals, Kevin Larmer connecting twice while Nick Myers, Ryan White and Adam Hagerman fired singles. In addition to Archambault, Richard Veley and Justin Hannaway were goal-markers men for the Flyers. Darren Dillon and Ryan Everaars also connected for the Frontenacs as their rally just fell short.

EMPIRE JR. HOCKEY LEAGUE

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts
Campbellford	20	14	6	0	28
Picton	19	12	4	3	27
Ernestown	17	9	6	2	20
Napanee	19	9	9	1	19
Colborne	19	7	11	1	15
N. Frontenac	18	7	10	1	15

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Williams, Colborne	20	19	39
Withers, Ernestown	21	16	37
Larmer, Campbell	17	20	37
Levesque, Campbell	19	11	30
Gilmour, Colborne	12	16	28
Kingham, Napanee	5	23	28

OBITUARY

Margaret Patricia Ann Pollock

The Havelock community was shocked and saddened by the news that Mrs. Margaret Patricia Ann Pollock, of Trent River, had passed away suddenly on November 23, 1997 at her home. She was 67.

Mrs. Pollock, affectionately known as "Dutch", was born in Toronto and was an active member of the community, as well as the Trent River United Church.

Dutch was a life member and past Noble Grand of the Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, #98, as well as a member of the Trent River Women's Institute, and enjoyed Ladies' Monday afternoon bowling.

Mrs. Pollock will be remembered for her very creative mind as a seamstress. She loved to knit and was challenged by crosswords. Very family minded, Dutch often played cards with them, and danced for the troops.

Dutch is now with her husband, Bill, who passed away on September 29, 1997.

Mrs. Pollock was the dear mother of Ginger and Terry Phillips, of Trent River; Deborah and Wayne Hussick, of Stoney Creek; John & Kelly Pollock, of Prince Albert, Sask.; Kim Pollock, of Thornhill and Marlon and Kerr Penrice, of Bramalea. She was the loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Dutch is survived by her brother Terry Evans, of Trent River, and her very special friend Maureen. She was predeceased by her brother Jack Evans.

A funeral service was held at Trent River United Church on November 27, 1997, with Rev. Barbara McMath officiating. Special music was provided by organist and soloist Jackie Beatty. Interment followed at Maple Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob Pollock, Doug Ruttan, Terry Phillips, Kerr Penrice, Wayne Hussick and Terry Evans. Honourary Pall-bearer was John Pollock.



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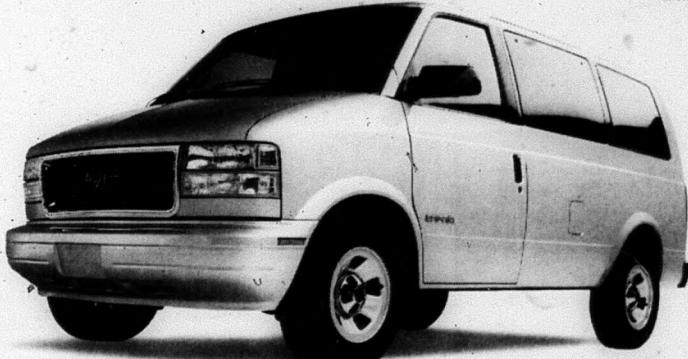
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Pleasant Meadow rocks...

Yaba Daba Christmas: Fred and Wilma and the Bedrock crew paid a surprise visit to Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home Nov. 27 to help residents, staffers and family members get in the Christmas spirit -- stone age style! The annual Pleasant Meadow event offered a full program of lively entertainment including a bit os "splash splashing" on the dance floor. Photo/Bill Freeman

Province returns fish habitat protection to Feds

Ontario The provincial government has returned full responsibility for enforcing federal laws for fish habitat protection in Ontario to the federal government.

An interim agreement between the two levels of government ended on Sept. 18, 1997.

Ottawa has shown no interest in a permanent agreement and we believe the federal government would prefer to enforce the fish habitat laws in Ontario, said Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson.

"We know Ottawa cares about habitat protection," noted Hodgson. "We're confident the federal government will fulfil its constitutional mandate to protect fish habitat."

For the past eight years, MNR has reviewed plans and proposals for work around fish habitat under an interim arrangement. MNR will now help people, who have proposals for working

around fish habitat, contact officials at the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

MNR's role is to enforce other provisions of the federal Fisheries Act, such as regulations regarding seasons for fishing and possession limits. As well, MNR enforces provincial legislation and provides the public with assistance on provincial issues. MNR will continue to prosecute fish habitat cases it has already brought before the courts.

MNR says it remains open to a formal agreement on fish habitat protection if Ottawa wishes to discuss the issue. The Ministry feels any discussions should also include dialogue about the Sea Lamprey Control Program. Next May, Ottawa intends to terminate its annual spending of \$5 million on the program.

"We're always ready to talk of Ottawa and wants to discuss these issues," Hodgson concluded.

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Cordova Mines welcomes Santa

by Rose Scollie
Cordova Correspondent

Oh, what a glorious day for a parade last Saturday was. We had such a marvellous turnout of parade participants and spectators along the way. One of the best yet.

The Cordova Mines United Church Women's Bazaar was a resounding success. The Bake and Candy table was completely sold out. The luncheon special attracted a good crowd, as well.

The crafts were plentiful and priced within reason. The door prize winners were: John McGregor, of Marmora; Russell Wiggins, of Havelock, and Maryella Bertrand, of Peterborough.

At 11 a.m., the Havelock Legion Colour Party and the Peterborough Sea Cadet Band led the parade. Following were many floats (too numerous to mention), MPP Marry Danford, Cordova Angels, Havelock and Marmora Lions floats.

Havelock Rotary, local fire departments, and, of course, Santa Claus himself.

While the children and parents lined up to see Santa, enter the children's draw and mail their letters to Santa, they were entertained by the Cordova Lake Choristers (quartet plus one), two flutes, two clarinets and one trumpet, played by Sarah and Michelle Beckford, Leanne and Angela Simmons, under the direction of Bob Simmons.

Santa's helpers Cody O'Regan and Ian Howie were kept very busy handing out goody bags. I also saw a number of big, big kids sitting on Santa's knee.

Judging the parade were Ruth Youmans, Clarence Sophia and Shirley Pressick, and prizes were awarded to: 1st - Hamilton's Bus Lines' "Christmas Now and Then"; 2nd - Beckford's "Hawaii is great, but Cordova is Paradise"; 3rd - Johansens' "Humpty-Dumpty."

Children's draw prizes

were won by: Bench - Chrissie Reid; Teddy Bear - Jessica Pellizzari; and many colouring books, Ting Tag Afong, Advent Calendars and much more were handed out.

Adult winners were: Quilt - Paul Youmans; Leader Shelf - Bob Gray; Place mats - Gail Gray; Ray Haines t-shirts - Katy Dean; tissue holder - Doris Tompkins; Clown - Pat Hamilton; Teddy Bear - Karen Reid; Baby Quilt - Jean Stoll; Basket of cleaning supplies - Cam Matthews; Coffee and mug - Joanne Bailey; Pig Shelf - Valerie Youmans; two hats from R. Haines - Carol Johansen and Louise Chernack; Candles - Lacey Howie; Christmas hanger - Ed Bowen; Big Ben puzzle - Grant McGregor. Thanks to all the children who made the adult draws.

Next Saturday, Dec. 13, you are cordially invited to the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church Christmas Program at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School children are asked to be at the church by 7 p.m. Special music by John Reid and his Eagle Band Quartet.

Everyone! We are having an early open house to show off what has been accomplished at the Cordova Mines Recreation Room. Come out to Cordova Mines on Dec. 14, from 1-4 p.m.

We may not be completely furnished, but hopefully we'll have a seat or two for you to sit on, inspect and voice your opinion on what's been done in a very short period of time by some of the most dedicated voluntary workers you have ever seen. Refreshments will be served.

If you have never been to Cordova, follow the Library Street signs to the library, and the recreation room is the larger half of the building.

On Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. come out to the Cordova Mines United Church to sing Christmas carols, enjoy the Children's Choir,

partake of communion, and be part of the Candle Light Service.

We don't hear much about our Cordova Mines Volunteer Firefighters, but they are very much a part of the community. They don't ask for much.

They are having a Glass Turkey draw on Dec. 20 at the Fire Hall. Tickets are \$1

each or six for \$5, and are available from the volunteers, or at the Cordova Mines General Store. Give the boys a helping hand, and you could be as lucky as those mentioned above.

On Dec. 23, the Cordova Mines library is holding an Open House from 1-3 p.m. All welcome.



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ANNE - Paul, Mary Anne McGrath and family sincerely thank all of our friends that showed their kindness to us in so many ways following the recent sickness of Paul and the sudden loss of our dear son-in-law, Bill Wilson. We were very moved by the gifts of food, the many calls, cards of sympathy, donations to the Sacred Heart Catholic Building Fund and the prayers offered on our behalf. (49-26-1)

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I would like to thank the person(s) who turned in my wallet at the IGA. As a senior, this was very much appreciated, especially at Christmas time. (49-26-1)

A special thanks to the merchants of Campbellford who so generously donated eggs to our Annual Penny Sale. Some have done so since the early 70s. Without your support in this way, we would not be able to contribute to the community as we do. To each individual who has participated in donating, or by their faithful attendance, thank you one and all. We, the Ladies of Branch 103 Auxiliary, truly appreciate your generosity at this time. Season's greetings, good health to all. Branch 103 Ladies Auxiliary

MEMORIAMS

JACQUES, MARY LOUISE - In loving memory of a friend, who passed away Dec. 6, 1992.

Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back even leaf. Sadly missed by Bob & Marie Graham. (49-30-1)

HELM - In loving memory of our mother, Sharon Faye Helm, who passed away December 8, 1996. Peaceful be thy rest, dear Mother. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly.

In death we do the same. (49-30-1)

In her chair there rocked our Grandma. Who had grown so very old.

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To some you may be forgotten. To others a part of the past.

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Holy Baptism & Confirmation

St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc held a Service of Holy Baptism and Confirmation at the church last Sunday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Peter Mason officiated over the service along with Rev. Canon Thora Rowe, and Organist Lillian Raw. The candidates for Baptism were Jennifer Claire Greatrix and Steven Marshall Greatrix. The candidates for Confirmation were Bradley Patrick Barbeau, Paul Robert Burris Jr., Erin Michelle Danford, Jennifer Anne Gillespie, Jennifer Claire Greatrix, Erin Leigh Tonner, Sarah Elizabeth Wannamaker, Tricia Marie Wannamaker.

OPP Report

Arctic Cat stolen

Madoc OPP report the theft of a 1996 Arctic Cat from a Marmora Township property on Dec. 1.

The snow vehicle was on an older, well used, double snow vehicle trailer. The Arctic Cat registration number is 778984.

The unplied trailer was pulled under a fence to the road. Police report a number

of snow vehicles have been stolen this season already.

Anyone with information about this or other thefts is asked to call the OPP or Quinte Crime Stoppers.

RIDE program

Although RIDE is a year-round drinking and driving deterrent, the festive season brings an increase of

frequency and duration.

On Dec. 1, checks were primarily in the Marmora area, and no charges were laid.

Meanwhile, on County Road 2, east of Trenton, one car was stopped while being driven irrationally. After a roadside test, was done, it was determined a breath test was necessary. Those tests were just below the legal limit and this driver received only a 12-hour license suspension.

Madoc OPP have laid numerous charges of theft, under \$5,000 for a shoplifting spree that occurred in Madoc Village over the past two months.

Three teenage females were charged with 18 counts of shoplifting at stores within the village. Two additional teenage females were charged with shoplifting and possession of stolen property, as well as obtaining food by fraud.

According to police the shoplifting took place when the students were out of school on their lunch periods.

Store owners are asked to be vigilant against shoplifters, especially at this time of year.

Madoc OPP is looking for a late model GMC pickup that was involved in a failing to remain at an accident that took place overnight on Nov. 29-30. The accident occurred when the driver of the pickup failed to stop at the stop sign at the Springbrook Road (County Road 38) and crossed Highway 62, hitting a hydro pole guide wire and mail box, according to police.

There will be damage to the front end of the vehicle because police say parts of grill, headlight and signal light assembly were left at the scene.

Anyone with information on this accident is asked to contact Const. J.A. Locke of the Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

Springbrook student passes challenging exam

Springbrook student, Lianne E. McKeown, has successfully completed the Canada-wide Uniform Final Examination (UFE) in chartered accounting -- one of the country's most challenging professional entry exams -- according to results released on Nov. 28.

McKeown has earned the right to add the letters CA to her name, and is currently employed with Wilkinson and Company, in Belleville.

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High Singles - Tom Edwards, 311; Kevin O'Halloran, 240; Ray Donaldson, 232.

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High Triples - Andrew Tebworth, 510; Bryce Saunders, 471; Amanda Devolin, 469.

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Executive Tournament

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Tales From Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Most people know Murphy and Murphy's First Law, which is if anything can go wrong it will. Well a few days ago Murphy decided to spend the day at Shiloh Farm.

It all started early in the morning when my right hand man, the Massey-Harris 135 tractor ran out of diesel fuel. Now I did know that a diesel man's first law is that don't let it run out of fuel. The reason is that you have to bleed the air out of the system after refilling. However, Murphy had played around with the fuel gage so that it read 1/4 full when in actual fact it was empty. Now the smart thing to do would have been to run over and ask for help from my ex-farmer neighbors Ron Devolin and Reg Mouck, but being a man, asking for directions is only something you do after you have totally screwed up. Now I did have a manual, but it was for an English built model and anyway how was I to know there were two fuel pumps on either side of the engine? At any rate after unscrewing a couple of fuel line I could not reset them again so now I had two leaking fuel lines and still no start. I was now too embarrassed to go for help so instead I paid \$60 to have Phil Spencer come out from McKeown Motors in Springbrook. He came in his mobile unit and gave me a lesson. These guys at McKeown have proven to be very honorable and helpful.

When I got back in the house, my wife had taken a

moment off her main jobs of killing cluster flies and closing mouse traps to discover the two phones on the main floor were dead but the upstairs ones were OK, and that there was a leaking tap in the upstairs guest bathroom. I mumbled something about Murphy and "let sleeping dogs lie", but she insisted that everything must function perfectly so please get it at, but first empty the mousetraps. It was when I traced the phones under the crawl space that I discovered a foul smelling pool of water by the chimney. This explained the odor my wife had spent hours trying to track down in between killing flies. I noticed that a joint in the ABS drain pipe had come loose, so after re-cementing it and shoveling dirt over the water I returned to tracing the phone problem only to discover that every thing was back to normal.

Next I started the simple

job of replacing a washer. First I looked under the sink to see if there were any cut-off valves there. I couldn't see any so I went into the basement and shut off the hot and cold water taps there. I changed the washer and went to turn on the water only to discover the hot water cut-off valve was leaking and there was now no water running to the toilet or to the cold water tap in the guest bathroom. It was at this low point in my day that my wife started screaming that water was pouring through the kitchen ceiling tile. I looked under the upstairs sink and saw that the cold water pipe was leaking at the joint. It was then I found two small cut-off valves up near the sink. I only had seen them from the start. Uttering many well chosen "****\$**", some directed at Murphy and some, at my wife (but not within hearing) I rushed down to the basement and shut off both valves. Now I

did figure out that the problem must be that when I turned off the cold-water cut-off valve in the basement I broke the stem so that it was stuck shut, hence no water. Now fixing this was a real mean plumbing job because now I had shut down the whole house and God and Murphy only knew what fun would result from that. But the valves had no bleeder screws so I had no way of emptying the pipes of water which meant I had to saw the valves off. When I punctured a hole in the pipe I was hit full in the face with water and by the time I could put a bucket under it the firewood and I were all soaking wet. Now the pipe was too splice. Now every plumber knows that the more joints you have the more chances of leaks you have, so I was not happy.

After many hours and epithets, we now have water back to the toilet, but no hot or cold water to the sink

taps and I may have to replace the whole tap set. At such a time my wife may well decide that if we have to do that we might as well replace everything. My wife has found that the most effective way of getting any work out of me is to say "Well, if you don't think you can fix it now we will have to call a plumber, carpenter, or mechanic." Oh yes I forgot to tell you that on the way to Homecare for supplies the car got really sick and I nearly did not make it home, but that is another tale.

Murphy please go and spend some time elsewhere!!

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The annual Christmas Concert will be held on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Performances by the senior and junior concert bands, jazz band, and vocal ensembles are sure to be entertaining. There are also a few surprise performances planned!

All Art students in Central Hastings will be making Christmas decorations during the first two weeks of December. The projects

will include stained glass and Medieval altar pieces painted on wood. Two Grade 10 students, Shauna King and Jennifer Johnston, are busy painting windows with Christmas motifs.

I.H.C. News - The fruit from the citrus fruit campaign can be picked up at CHSS on Dec. 9, 10 and 11 at three different time periods: 8:30-10 a.m., 12 noon-1:50 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m.

The annual semi-formal was held on Friday, Dec. 5 with an "ice palace" theme this year. Don't forget about the annual Christmas auction! This will be held on Dec. 16 and the proceeds go to area charities. If anyone would like to make a donation please contact CHSS at 473-4251.

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DETAIL DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

THE STUDY

In 1997, the Ministry of Transportation completed a Project Appraisal Report for the area of Highway 62 between Highway 7 (at Madoc) and Bannockburn as shown on the key plan below. This project is now proceeding to the design phase.

The purpose of the project is to improve the highway alignment, widen the pavement to current standards, improve the riding quality by resurfacing, correct deficient drainage facilities and update the roadside features to current standards.

The project will proceed to construction, as funds become available.

THE PROCESS

This study follows a Class Environmental Assessment process, approved for Highway projects of this type. Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be available for public review and comment. Another public notice will be published at that time.

There is an opportunity at any time during the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment for public input. If you feel that after consulting with MTO and McCormick Rankin staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to an Individual Environmental Assessment. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

A Public Information Centre will be held during the study (anticipated for January, 1998) and notices advising of the time and location will be published in local papers.

COMMENTS

We are interested in receiving any comments or concerns that you may have with the project. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. Please write, fax or e-mail:

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Fashion Show

A Fashion Show was held at Madoc Public School on Wednesday, Nov. 26, featuring fashions from Barnett's Clothing and Shoes of Tweed. The show was organized by Jennifer Vezina as part of a school project for her. The number of models including Brittany Gray and Joe McCaw participated in the fashion show. The proceeds from the show, that totalled \$315, was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.



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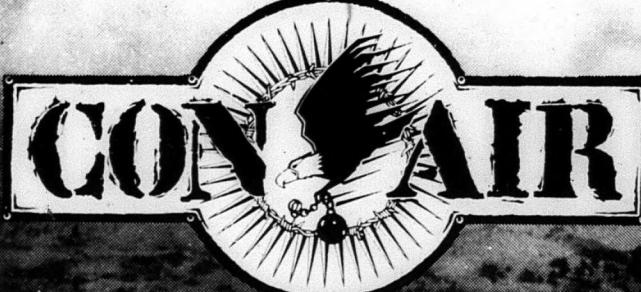
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Local blood donor recognized

"Superdohor" Bruce Woodrow of Madoc was recognized at a Canadian Red Cross awards night in Toronto, Nov. 25 for reaching a milestone of 100 blood donations.

Blood donors at the event, who give regularly in Metro Toronto, were thanked by Josie Sirna, who has thalassemia, a blood disorder that requires monthly blood transfusions. To date, the 27-year-old has needed well over 1,000 transfusions from volunteer donors.

Blood donors are vital to hospital patients including those with cancer, leukemia, organ and bone marrow

transplant recipients, people with blood disorders, accident and burn victims, as well as people undergoing major surgery. Members of the community interested in joining Mr. Woodrow as blood donors are urged to call (416) 974-9900 or 1-800-701-7803 for information about upcoming clinics including one in Tweed and District Health Care on Dec. 8 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Toronto Centre collects, tests, processes and distributes blood and blood products to 61 hospitals in an area stretching west to Oakville, east to Napanee and north to Huntsville.

Obituary

Florence Moffatt

Mrs. Florence Isobel Moffatt of Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora passed away on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997. She was 82.

Mrs. Moffatt was born in Rawdon Township the daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Prest.

She was the loving wife of the late Peter Moffatt.

Mrs. Moffatt previously resided in Marmora and Madoc.

She was the beloved mother of Mary E. Nayler and husband Bill of Madoc and Ron Moffatt of Madoc.

Mrs. Moffatt will be lovingly remembered by

grandson Peter E. Nayler.

She was predeceased by brother J.R. Prest, sister Ruth Bennion and brother William Prest.

Mrs. Moffatt was employed as a Secretary at Marmora Hydro. She received her education at Marmora High School.

Mrs. Moffatt was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Her Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997 at St. Andrew's United, Marmora, at 1 p.m., with Byron Woolcock officiating. Interment at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

CHSS News

by Beth and Anne Workman

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To anyone who appreciates good theatrical productions, CHSS will be putting on a musical titled "Anything Goes". The production can be seen on Jan. 8, 9 and 10. They have been getting lots of practice by performing at Centennial Secondary School for the "Farewell to the Trustees" on Dec. 8. The musical is going to be fantastic! See you there!

The annual Christmas Concert was held on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Performances by the senior and junior concert bands, jazz band and vocal ensembles were entertaining.

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The Annual Christmas Auction will be held on Dec. 16 and the proceeds go to area charities.

Congratulations to all of the national math league contest winners! Rob Danford, Mike Gunning, Gord Davis, Deanna Cooney and Sarah Howell all scored a mark of four out of six. Two Grade 9 students, Lindsay Lee and Rhay Evans each got three. Well done CHSS!

Two former students of CHSS have joined us through the program, "Tutors in the Classroom" in which college and university students do part-time work in secondary schools. John Raymond is working with Brian Treanor in the Communications Tech labs, and with Brian Goodchild in producing the CHSS web site. Jason Morton is working on a variety of classroom tutoring assignments through Gary Allin in the Guidance Department.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held its Inaugural Meeting on Monday, Dec. 1 at 12 noon. Present were: Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy Reeve Robert Sager, Councillors Graeme Burris, Lynn McCoy, Raeburn Robinson. Also attending was Road Superintendent Tom Bruce. The Clerk called the

meeting to order at 12 noon.

The Oaths of Office were subscribed to by the members in attendance. The Clerk turned the Chair over to the Reeve.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise of the activities of the Roads Dept.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 14 - Madoc Friends of the Library "Christmas Reading", 1-4 p.m., 49 Prince Albert St., Madoc.

Dec. 14 - Christmas Cantata "Dawn of Redemptive Grace", by Community Ecumenical Choir, at Trinity United Church, Madoc, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 14 - Seven Lesson Carol Services at either St. Bartholomew Anglican Church in Bannockburn at 9 a.m. or St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc.

Dec. 23 - Candlelight Service at Hazzards Church, 7:30 p.m.

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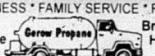
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by Karen Nickle

Our Atom A's trounced Hastings on Nov. 28 with a 21-2 score. Logan Cassidy chalked up a double hat trick, four goals for Tanner Alford, hat tricks for Brad Robinson and Shawn Trotter and double goals for Brennan Vezina, Anthony Halliday and Josh Moore. Multiple assists were also the order of the game, Anthony Halliday led with six, Shawn Trotter posted five, three each for Josh Moore, Tanner Alford and Brad Robinson, doubles for Dillon Carman and Brennan Vezina, and singles for Jeff McCann, Logan Cassidy, Matt Maguire and Ryan Willemsen.

Marmora provided the competition for our Bantams following the Atoms. Our Wildcats notched up three unanswered first period goals. Jason Wilson opened scoring with assists from Rob Curtis and Jesse Cassidy. Justin Cassidy scored our next marker with assists from Brandon McLean and Derrick Blackburn. Jason Wilson popped in the third goal from T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann. Marmora came to life with two second period goals, but in the dying minute of second pe-

riod, action, Brandon McLean scored on a pass from Jesse Cassidy to end the period with the home team up 4-2. Marmora bounced back to tie the match at 4-4 in the third, but a power play gave Jesse Cassidy the opportunity to score the winning goal on an assist from Derrick Blackburn.

Saturday, Nov. 29 featured three home games. Our Tykes fell 9-1 to visiting Norwood in the first game of the day. Andy Moore scored the shut out breaker in the third, with an assist from Jay McNab. Game 2 saw our Novices shut out 6-0 by Havelock.

Our Atom B's came back from a 1-0 period one deficit in their match with the Frankford Huskies to better the opposition by one goal in second period play. Travis Gordon and Darby Smith scored unassisted goals and Will Dawes scored a power play marker on an assist from Brad McCann to end the second in a 3-3 tie. Period three featured three Wildcats goals to the Huskies two for a 6-5 win. Travis Gordon posted two goals and a single for Will Dawes. Jason Lukta and Darby Smith posted two assists and a single for Brad McCann.

A win and a loss for the Atom A's on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 on the road. The 4-2 win on Nov. 30 in Tamworth saw a pair of goals for Tanner Alford and singles for Brennan Vezina and Josh Moore. Logan Cassidy notched up a pair of assists and a single for

Anthony Halliday and Tanner Alford. Josh Moore and Tanner Alford scored in our 4-2 loss to Northminster on Dec. 1. Shawn Trotter and Logan Cassidy posted singles. Dillon Carman and Tanner Alford notched up two assists, singles for Jeff McCann, Logan Cassidy and Josh Moore.

Our Peewees skated to a 3-3 tie with visiting Tamworth on Dec. 1. The visitors led 1-0 at the end of first period play, but our Wildcats roared with a pair of second period goals, scored by Justin Cassidy assisted by Mark Boyle, and an unassisted marker by Rob Reynolds. Tamworth took a 3-2 lead in third period play, but Tyler Gordon pulled out the tying goal with eight seconds left in the game on assists from Jim Meraw and Dean Wehring.

Tweed doubled our Novices 12-0 on Dec. 9. Minor Hockey's Christmas draw takes place on Dec. 19 between the Atom A and Bantam games at 9 p.m. A reminder to all players to hand you ticket in this week.

Stirling & District Minor Hockey House League Update

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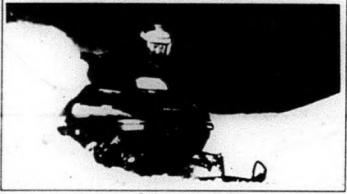
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St. Paul's principal readies for new challenges



Best of luck: Doug Alderson is hanging up his principal's hat after 28 years at the helm of various schools in the PVNN school system. He was joined by his mom Elva, wife Lorna, daughter Jana-Leigh Lynd and her husband Jack, son Shane and his sister Faye Graham at a special reception held at St. Paul's School recently. Photo/Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Certainly, not everyone has two members of a very famous musical group jam and play at their retirement reception. But not everyone has held principalships for 28 years with the Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland-Clarington Separate School Board.

That is something St. Paul's School principal Doug Alderson has done and it has allowed him to watch thousands of young people, including members of the musical Leahy Family (Erin and Doug lit up the St. Paul's library with their fine sounds), sharpen their academic interests while developing social skills and establishing lifelong friendships.

Mr. Alderson was feted by St. Paul's staff, family members, parents and friends from around the PVNN system recently and it gave them an opportunity to celebrate his 35 years with the school board and 28 years at the helm of various elementary schools -- including the four years spent in Norwood.

"I sort of feel like Gordie Howe playing in four different decades," Mr. Alderson said at St. Teresa's.

He started at St. Teresa's, Peterborough in 1969 in 1969 then took the top post at St. Alphonsus from 1972-75 moving on to Immacula-

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late Conception and St. Francis de Sales from 1975-82. From 1982-86 he was at St. Paul's, Lakefield and St. Martin's, Ennismore before taking a position at St. Anne's until 1980.

From 1990-93 Mr. Alderson was at St. Peter's Elementary and concludes his distinguished career at St. Paul's in Norwood.

"It was a year that seemed so far down the road," he added.

"I strongly feel the principalship is as strong as the people around you," Mr. Alderson said paying tribute to the teachers and support staff who worked with him.

He said he was "very

humbled by what the staff have done recently," referring to the job action in protest of the provincial government's Bill 160.

Referring as well to the government's backhanded decision to remove principals and vice principals from teacher bargaining units, he said he didn't "envy principals and vice principals" having to make a decision regarding their positions by the end of March.

Mr. Alderson said he wouldn't touch it with a ten foot pole.

Reneging on an earlier government commitment, the move means principals and vice principals will have to decide if they want to leave their positions and go back into the classroom so they are able to retain seniority and job security -- it also means a substantial change in income.

Mr. Alderson said his teaching career has been full of positive experiences and promises to stay involved in education in some capacity.

"I don't feel I'll be leaving friends but meeting them in different circumstances," he said.

Mr. Alderson also says he is "truly proud" of his family's involvement in education. His daughter Jana-Leigh and son Shane have embarked on teaching careers and his wife Lorna

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Going south? Snowbirds should tell police

Police remind local residents

Norwood: - The Kawartha OPP and the Norwood-Asphodel Community Policing Committee (NACP) are encouraging snowbirds to let them know when they are heading south.

The Police Committee was told Monday night that there will be no changes to the current winter snowbirds program which allows police to place names and addresses on their computer filing system.

"This year we haven't had very many reports of people going south," Community OPP Constable Kevin Duigan said.

But he added that the "usual practices" will be followed.

"The best bet is to leave it at that as long as the police are aware" that certain houses are not occupied because homeowners have gone south.

Const. Duigan said these names are placed on the police computer so that all officers know that a residence is vacant. He also said it was important that

the homeowner tell police who the "keyholder" is -- the person looking after the property.

People on the Committee know the procedure, he added.

Snowbirds can leave a message on the Community Police Office answering machine to let them know when they will be away.

The NACP has access to pamphlets and literature that will be of interest to snowbirds, a committee chairman Terry Low said.

"All I was concerned about was to make people

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Armstrong is first district school chair

Cobourg: - Trustee Judi Armstrong has been elected first chair of the new District School Board #14.

Ms Armstrong takes over the leadership of a restructured school board, comprised of ten trustees and one appointed trustee representing the First Nations of Alderville, Curve Lake and Hiawatha.

The amalgamated board, encompassing Northumberland-Clarington and Peterborough County, has been reduced in size from 28 to 11 voting trustees and will serve 45,000 students.

The smaller board will face numerous, critical issues in the coming months including provincial restructuring of education, Ms Armstrong says.

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"The work of the Local Education Improvement Committee has greatly advanced the Board's progress with amalgamation," she added.

"Priorities in the new year will focus on sustaining equitable and quality programs, preparing for the

new funding model and pursuing a "seamless" amalgamation that minimizes any disruptions to student learning and instruction."

Ms Armstrong was first elected to the NCBE in 1985 and currently represents Alnwick, Hamilton and Bobcaygeon.

The Vice-Chair will be Helen Osborne who was first elected in 1994 and represents Galway.

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Safe Communities Coalition helps... SOS message gets wider distribution

Norwood: - The Safe on Seven Committee's campaign is about to get an even wider distribution thanks to the "Safe Communities Coalition" sponsored by the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce.

The Coalition is very interested in the work being done by the Safe on Seven Committee and would like to include SOS inserts in their next newsletter. They expect to distribute at least 1200 pamphlets.

"It's a pretty good idea," says SOS co-chair Kathryn Patterson.

SOS members are being asked to help fold the newsletter inserts.

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St. Paul's principal readies for new challenges



Best of luck: Doug Alderson is hanging up his principal's hat after 28 years at the helm of various schools in the PVNN school system. He was joined by his mom Elva, wife Lorna, daughter Jana-Leigh Lynd and her husband Jack, son Shane and his sister Faye Graham at a special reception held at St. Paul's School recently. Photo/Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Certainly, not everyone has two members of a very famous musical group jam and play at their retirement reception. But not everyone has held principalships for 28 years with the Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland-Clarington Separate School Board.

That is something St. Paul's School principal Doug Alderson has done and it has allowed him to watch thousands of young people, including members of the musical Leahy Family (Erin and Doug lit up the St. Paul's library with their fine sounds), sharpen their academic interests while developing social skills and establishing lifelong friendships.

Mr. Alderson was feted by St. Paul's staff, family members, parents and friends from around the PVNN system recently and it gave them an opportunity to celebrate his 35 years with the school board and 28 years at the helm of various elementary schools -- including the four years spent in Norwood.

"I sort of feel like Gordie Howe playing in four different 'decades,'" Mr. Alderson says.

He started at St. Teresa's, Peterborough in 1969 in 1969 and then took the top post at St. Alphonsus from 1972-75, moving on to Immacul-

"I sort of feel like Gordie Howe playing in four different decades."

Doug Alderson
St. Paul's Principal

"If you enjoyed your life while you worked you'll enjoy life afterwards."

Peter Roach
Former Education
director

late Conception and St. Francis de Sales from 1975-82; From 1982-86 he was at St. Paul's, Lakefield and St. Martin's, Ennismore before taking a position at St. Anne's until 1980.

From 1990-93 Mr. Alderson was at St. Peter's Elementary and concludes his distinguished career at St. Paul's in Norwood.

"It was a year that seemed so far down the road," he added.

"I strongly feel the principalship is as strong as the people around you," Mr. Alderson said, paying tribute to the teachers and support staff who worked with him.

He said he was "very

humbled by what the staff have done recently," referring to the job action in protest of the provincial government's Bill 160.

Referring as well to the government's backhanded decision to remove principals and vice principals from teacher bargaining units, he said he didn't "envy principals and vice principals" having to make a decision regarding their positions by the end of March.

Mr. Alderson said he wouldn't touch it with a ten foot pole.

Reneging on an earlier government commitment, the move means principals and vice principals will have to decide if they want to leave their positions and go back into the classroom so they are able to retain seniority and job security -- it also means a substantial change in income.

Mr. Alderson said his teaching career has been full of positive experiences and promises to stay involved in education in some capacity.

"I don't feel I'll be leaving friends but meeting them in different circumstances," he said.

Mr. Alderson also says he is "truly proud" of his family's involvement in education. His daughter Jana-Leigh and son Shane have embarked on teaching careers and his wife Lorna

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Going south? Snowbirds should tell police

Police remind local residents

Norwood - The Kawartha OPP and the Norwood-Asphodel Community Policing Committee (NACP) are encouraging snowbirds to let them know when they are heading south.

The Police Committee was told Monday night that there will be no changes to the current winter snowbirds program which allows police to place names and addresses on their computer filing system.

Const. Duignan said these names are placed on the police computer so that all officers know that a residence is vacant. He also said it was important that

"This year we haven't had very many reports of people going south," Community OPP Constable Kevin Duignan said.

But he added that the "usual practices" will be followed.

"The best bet is to leave it at that as long as the police are aware" that certain houses are not occupied because homeowners have gone south.

Const. Duignan said these names are placed on the police computer so that all officers know that a residence is vacant. He also said it was important that

the homeowner tell police who the "keyholder" is -- the person looking after the property.

People on the Committee know the procedure, he added.

Snowbirds can leave a message on the Community Police Office answering machine to let them know when they will be away.

The NACP has access to pamphlets and literature that will be of interest to snowbirds, Committee chairman Terry Low said.

All I was concerned about was to make people

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Armstrong is first district school chair

Cobourg - Trustee Judi Armstrong has been elected first chair of the new District School Board #14.

Ms Armstrong takes over the leadership of a restructured school board, comprised of ten trustees and one appointed trustee representing the First Nations of Alderville, Curve Lake and Hiawatha.

The amalgamated board, encompassing Northumberland-Clarington and Peterborough County, has been reduced in size from 28 to 11 voting trustees and will serve 45,000 students.

The smaller board will face numerous, critical issues in the coming months including provincial restructuring of education, Ms Armstrong says.

"As we evolve into one

"As we evolve into one school system, trustees will continue to focus their efforts on preserving the many attributes that exist in each board."

Judi Armstrong

school system, trustees will continue to focus their efforts on preserving the many attributes that exist at each Board," she said.

"The work of the Local Education Improvement Committee has greatly advanced the Board's progress with amalgamation," she added.

"Priorities in the new year will focus on sustaining equitable and quality programs, preparing for the

new funding model and pursuing a "seamless" amalgamation that minimizes any disruptions to student learning and instruction."

Ms Armstrong was first elected to the NCBE in 1985 and currently represents Alnwick, Hamilton and Cobourg.

The Vice-Chair will be Helen Osborne who was first elected in 1994 and represents Galway.

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Safe Communities Coalition helps...

SOS message gets wider distribution

Norwood - The Safe on Seven Committee's campaign is about to get an even wider distribution thanks to the "Safe Communities Coalition" sponsored by the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce.

The Coalition is very interested in the work being done by the Safe on Seven Committee and would like to include SOS inserts in their next newsletter. They expect to distribute at least 1200 pamphlets.

"It's a pretty good idea," says SOS co-chair Kathryn Patterson. SOS members are being asked to help fold the newsletter inserts.

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More Abled Than Disabled!

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Christmas shopping with less stress

"Tis the season to be jolly..."

Along with the magic and the peace that seems to hang in the air around us this time of year there is the hustle and bustle of preparing for Christmas Day.

I interviewed an expert on the subject who stated that preparing for Christmas can be exhausting for anyone but can especially be for the elderly and the disabled. He stated that even he finds it difficult and he's a young guy of around 900 years old (give or take a bit).

Frankly I thought he was only about 750 years young. His first tip was to get your elves to do as much as possible. So that's his secret!

Ask family, friends, or even contact local church and volunteer groups to assist you in things like shopping, decorating, even planning, as sometimes things can get overwhelming.

Plan ahead. My friend here says that he starts Boxing Day. I'm not as organized as that but have found that with planning ahead and making time to work through with my plans helps me to reach my goals comfortably and without feeling too stressed out. **Do ahead.**

Christmas shopping (there's that word again) can be started whenever the mood strikes you. Baking and even some of the cooking can be done in advance and frozen until you have your festive dinner so on that day you have time to enjoy your loved ones and a great meal. Oh yeah... don't forget to mail your cards

early!

The jolly old soul gave me some shopping tips to pass on too. His advice was to go when the stores are likely to be less busy. Saturday afternoon is not one of them! Also, make a list and check the stores you wish to visit and call them ahead of time to see if they're accessible. If it has snowed ask them if they have cleared a path wide enough for your wheelchair to pass through easily.

Shopping malls are convenient but getting to them can sometimes be a problem. We're lucky in the Campbellford area because we have the Venture Van. Be aware that they need at least 24 hours notice.

This is where the plan ahead tip comes in effect. We also have two taxi services who provide safe, friendly, reliable service. Campbellford taxi and Seymour taxi which has a station wagon for those extra parcels. Both phone numbers are in the phone book.

I asked this Saintly gentleman who is truly gentle about people who are hard to buy for. He laughed his right-from-the-belly laugh and said that no one is hard to buy for as everyone likes to receive. He clarified that by saying even in giving, we receive, because what we get is to see the happiness we have given in gift giving. A gift can be anything.

It can be as simple as spending some quality time with someone who wants to see you, a gift of the spirit. What goes around, comes around. Homemade gifts

are special too. They can be craft items, like knitting or baking.

Homemade gift certificates are great ideas too. Take a Christmas card and write your offer on it. This can include babysitting, house cleaning, etc. I've done this in the past and it was appreciated more than I thought it would be.

Gift certificates are another way of buying for someone. The Aron Cinema offers theatre passes that are good anytime. They are available at the Backstage Pass in the Aron Cinema which is open Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I'm going that route this year with some of.... I better watch what I write, they might read this! Anyway, these are just a few tips from myself and my friend here. Where did he go? I'd better go and check my cookie jar and make sure I have enough for his return visit. Here is a recipe I thought appropriate for the occasion.

Now for chow!

Santa's Very Old Fashioned Chocolate Chip Cookies

1-1/8 cups all purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup granulated white sugar
 1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

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Letter To The Editor



Billy Bulb and Beth—The mascot of Campbellford's Showcase of Lights at Old Mill Park, Billy Bulb, offers a friendly wave as a welcome to visitors. Billy was accompanied by Beth Timlin when he appeared at the lighting ceremony held Nov. 29th. **Photo/Rolly Etther**

Thanks for a memorable Showcase

Brimming with spectators, Old Mill Park hosted a truly successful Showcase of Lights commencement on Saturday, Nov. 29th.

The Marketing Team for the Town of Campbellford would like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone that was involved in the opening ceremonies and for

helping make this festival memorable.

We would like to recognize the following:

The staff of Campbellford/Seymour office for their ceaseless patience and knowledge, sweat and vigor from Eldon Greenhalgh and the Public Works boys, volunteers, staff and gen-

ous donations by the Forrest Dennis senior Citizens Centre.

Also more generous donations from Mister C's Donuts and more, Tim Horton's, B and C Variety, all the selfless support from both the Chamber of Commerce and BIA, wonderful music from the local church Community choirs; Christmas advocates Santa and Mrs. Claus; informative and entertaining speakers, Town Crier Tom Kerr; John Eaton from Wolf 101.5 FM in Peterborough, also MP Christine Stewart, MPP Doug Galt, Jim Rix, Steve Sharpe, wonderful fireworks from Jim Rose of Starfire Pyrotechnics.

Also endless volunteer hours from Brian, Ian and Cathy Redden, Hometown Signs, heroic Billy Bulb and his friends, Brent and Christopher Townsend, C. H. Davidson, Daryl McColl and the ever-enthusiastic, altruistic Lillian Turner.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Campbell, Maureen Schuh, Annemieke Verheyen.

POOL LEAGUE STATS

Campbellford team standings as of Nov. 27th:

Sharks, 20 points; Outlaws, 19; Pioneers, 19; Dave Rowe, 18; Bar Stool Prophets, 18; Havelock Legion, 17; Loungers, 17; Riviera, 16; Scorpions, 16; Screwballs, 15.

Player performance report:

1. Ron Baird and Lee Kerr, 21 points; 3. Eldon Greenhalgh, 20; 4. Bert McDonald, 17; 5. Dave Rowe, 15; 6. Donnie McMilliole, 14; 7. Dave Towns, 13; 8. Ryan Seguire, Terry Forbes, 12; 10. Dot Greenhalgh, 11.



Musical best wishes

Leahy magic: Erin and Doug Leahy, two members of the acclaimed band Leahy, provided magical entertainment for retiring St. Paul's principal Doug Alderson. Mr. Alderson had the pleasure of teaching the Leahy's while they went through the PVN's separate school board system. Their most recent CD was one of the biggest selling recordings in the land in 1997. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

Creative juices flow as members work on Christmas decorations

By Madeline Simpson

Jenkins Hall took on a festive appearance for the potluck dinner of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society Monday, Dec. 1st.

When members and guests began arriving they found the hall decorated with evergreen branches, and a Christmas tree waiting for decorations that would be added later by members.

Fifty people seated themselves at tables decorated with centre pieces created and donated by members. Grace was sung, and a long line formed, and slowly made its way to the kitchen where a varied and bountiful smorgasbord tempted their palates. After a leisurely and enjoyable meal, tables were cleared and an awards ceremony began.

The most points (68) in the mini-shows during the year was registered by Glenn Bennett. He was presented with a new trophy, carved from wood, donated by John Ottewill. Tina Lisle, with 61 points, and Audrey Ottewill, with 50, each received certificates of recognition. Helen Clarke was given honorary mention for fourth place.

Awards of money were presented to winners of the photography competition held in November. Winners were Mary Weiland, first; Robert Lisle and Diana Knight, tied for second.

Finally, 12 names were drawn for the table centre pieces. Lois Bennett was presented with a live poinsettia in appreciation for her work during the years as show judge.

Colts were then set up at tables and members chose their workplace for the creation of Christmas decorations. The tables

Tykes skate to victory over Trenton Tornados

By Sean Clair

Campbellford Coltykes have a little more than their speed to get them through the close games. They've got Matthew (Stonewall) Cesar in the nets.

Cesar was at his peak in Saturday's match against the Trenton Tornado. Holding a shutout into the third period, the Canadian Tire skaters held a 2-0 lead on the strength of Brandon Ingram's unassisted goal and the combined efforts of McMillan, Barnum and Blake.

Cesar lost his bid for the shutout when Ben Mieke short-hopped a puck past him. With the relentless Tornados all around him and his team on the ropes, Alex Brouwers took a cross-checking penalty. But the penalty backfired on the Tornados as the Colts put in a short-handed marker by Zach Blake with assists going to Michael Barnum and Stuart Davis. That was all she wrote for the

were supervised by leaders who supplied natural or purchased materials and glue guns.

No. 1 Tina Lisle--Angels made from white pine cones for body, poppy seed head, milk-weed pod wings and a tiny bouquet of dried flowers with ribbon. These could be spray-painted white or left natural. Also shown was a poinsettia flower, made from re-enamelled pumpkin seeds.

No. 2 Robert Lisle--Cut-out wooden shapes of Christmas trees, candles, stars, etc., to paint; birch log candle holders; and grapevine wreaths to decorate.

No. 3 Pat Sears--Gold Christmas balls to decorate with dried materials, ribbon and lace into decorative ornaments.

No. 4 Glenn Bennett--Tiny decorative boxes made from Christmas cards; star of Bethlehem, created from straw or grass stems; two triangles tied, and then tied again to form a star; a Christmas ball.

No. 5 Dorothy Thompson--Dried flowers, leaves, plastic Santa faces, ribbon-badded gilded cones and wreaths.

No. 6 Nancy Boivin--Pop can angels. Features a face painted with acrylic paints on pop cans, already painted in a flesh colour. Hair is made from dry, stringy moss, glued on top, with a shiny pipe cleaner halo added in the top opening. A lace collar and red bow tie glued at the base completed the ensemble.

No. 7 Dorothy Mandryk--Clay pot Santas. Tiny clay pots painted red were inverted, Santa faces formed on with acrylics and a felt Santa cap was added. A wreath made from white

and gold lace, with a tiny teddy bear in the centre; and narrow ribbon added made a dainty decoration.

No. 8 Dorothy Thompson--Dried flowers, leaves, plastic Santa faces, ribbon-badded gilded cones and wreaths.

No. 9 Audrey Ottewill--Elf-like teazel Santas. Face formed by turning the bottom of the teazel outwards, eyes added, red pipe cleaner legs and arms; a felt Santa hat and white button whiskers.

No. 10 Helen Evergreen--Tiny clay pots inverted with drainage hole filled with dried flowers and leaf for a Christmas bouquet. Ribbon trim if desired.

A medley of lighter and conversation filled the hall as the creative juices flowed. People tried their skills at several tables, and had decorations to take home or fasten to the Christmas tree which is to be left in the hall.

Winless week for Atom Colts

Campbellford's Sharpe's IGA Atom A Colts are having a tough season. They are in a very competitive division and have yet to win a league game.

Colts were in action four times last week, travelling to Coborne for an exhibition and facing Ennismore and Brighton as well as a home game against Frankford.

The Colts came up winless.

Goal-scorers were Tyler Allanson (2), Jody Nicholas, Dan Petherick and Nick Ellis. Assists went to Cory Taylor, Brett Reid, Dane Ellis and Michael Locke.

Adam Sheppard and Dylan Mills showed their

versatility, filling forward positions when necessary. Justin Chrysler, newcomer on defence, has filled that position quite capably. Curtis McEvoy and Phillip Brouwers are other members of the defence corps.

Winger Steven Sentence showed his speed on a couple of breakaways. The Colts look forward to the return of defenceman Andy Elmhist, who has been injured.

Goaltender Josh Cesar

has been busy facing a barrage of shots in every game.

The opposing team wasn't the Colts' only problem last week as hometown referees in Ennismore kept the penalty box filled with Campbellford players. Coach Johnson displayed his frustration with the one-sided officiating. The Colts were also the victim of a bad call in Brighton but this time it may have been due to the lack of experience on the referee's part. (Nancy Allanson).

Flames bounce back to outlast Fenelon

By Katie McFadden

After suffering their first loss of the Kawartha High School Hockey League schedule and then being held to a tie, Vic Conte's Campbellford District High School Flames bounced back with a victory Tuesday on home ice.

Flames nosed past Fenelon Falls 3-2 on a goal by Ryan Toms with only 1:28 left on the clock. Bryce Rosborough and Jeremy Taylor assisted on the winning goal.

Tim Dingman got the Flames off on the right foot with a nifty effort in the second period and Jeremy Taylor added a third-period marker only to have Fenelon rebound to tie the score. That set the stage for Toms' game-winner.

Flames came through with a strong team performance as netminder Scott Metcalfe contributed a solid effort.

Flames' three-game winning streak came to an end the previous Tuesday when they suffered a 6-5 defeat at the hands of Haliburton. It was a close battle throughout. Anthony Davis had a good game, firing two goals and earning a pair of assists.

sists' Chris McComb, Tim Dingman and Dustin Lindon were the other goal-scorers. Ryan Toms, Todd Kerr and Kyle McMurray each assisted on two goals, while Jeremy Taylor and Carl Dhoher had single assists.

Flames travelled to ENNS in Brighton last Monday and returned home with a 4-4 tie.

With Adam Taylor contributing a strong performance in goal, the Flames were led offensively by Ryan Toms, who figured in all of his team's scoring with two goals and two assists. Anthony Davis scored once in the second period and assisted on each of Toms' goals to duplicate Toms' four-point game.

Chris McComb's third period goal for the Flames pulled the teams even. Assists went to Brian Rosborough, Todd Kerr, Daryl English and Bryce Rosborough.

Do you have something that you want to sell? List it in the "For Sale" Section of the Classifieds!



Early Christmas Surprise--For Ashley Scott, a Kent Public School student, Christmas came early. She was the winner of the grand prize, a new White Classic sewing machine, in a draw conducted by Your Number One Sewing Centre held during its "Quilt For A Cure" program. Ashely receives her prize and congratulations from Sewing Centre owners Dennis and Pauline Francis. Other draw winners were Myrine Varty, a needlepoint, and Maureen Schuh, a snowman. photo/Rolly Ether.

Novice Colts trounce Stirling, Lakefield

Campbellford's novice A Colts ventured to Stirling Nov. 24th to rack up another victory 8-2 over the Blues.

Mitchell Gray led the way with four goals while Sam McKeown connected twice. Nathan Sheridan and Morgan McMillan each scored once.

In a penalty-free game for the Colts on Nov. 30th, the Campbellford novice skaters rolled to another win by an 8-1 margin over Lakefield. Morgan McMillan fired three goals, Matt Foster scored twice and singles went to Ryley Peters, Mitchell Gray and Nathan Sheridan.

The novice Colts were up

against some stiff competition in an exhibition game

against Deseronto Dec. 5th.

The game ended 5-4 in fa-

vor of Deseronto.

Scoring for the Colts were Mitchell Gray, Ryley Peters, Morgan McMillan and Murray Free. Hendy Robinson and Jeff Casselman both turned in strong defensive efforts.

In league action last Saturday night, the Colts chalked up another victory. The goal-getters were Reid Brown, Sam McKeown (2),

Murray Free and Dylan Toms. Assists were chalked up by Jared Anderson, Matt Foster, Nathan Sheridan, with a pair; Mitchell Gray, Jesse Newton, Neil Timney worked hard defensively and was a big plus in front of goalie Jamie McElvein in keeping the puck out of the net.

Few changes, including cost, for big New Year's Eve dance

By Janet Stevenson

Ambitious projects sometimes die quiet deaths. Sometimes they're just too ambitious.

With apologies to those who bought tickets to the New Year's Eve Amalgamation Costume Ball, the friends of the Campbellford/Seymour Carnegie Library has regrettably announced the cancellation of the ball. Full refunds are available to ticket holders. Please contact 653-4650.

Another year, perhaps.

Like the Phoenix, however, the committee hopes to rise out of the ashes this December 31st. Organizers have instead extended an invitation to residents to the New Year's Eve Dance--same place, the Masonic Hall.

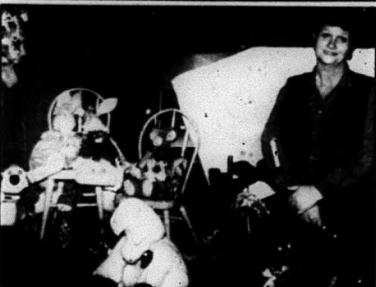
And with the same enthusiastic and well-rehearsed musicians--Don Bennett on piano (8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.), followed by Eric Meyers and his band, Soft and Sexy, (9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.), Ambrosia Café will be catering the midnight buffet.

The only real differences are the starting time, the dress (comfortable) and the ticket prices.

Starting time is 8:30 p.m. The cash bar remains. Ticket prices have dropped to \$12.50 each and, as before, are available from Coulter's Book Store, Coxwell's Gifts and the Library.

There will be spot dances and a chance to win a bottle of bubbly.

This is a good chance to have fun for a good cause. All proceeds will go to the library.



Christmas crafts: Marg Golloher of Norwood was one of the vendors at the annual St. Andrew's (Norwood) Presbyterian Church Christmas bazaar and luncheon. As usual, the event attracted a large and sociable crowd.

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Santa greetings: As was to be expected the line to see Santa was a long and happy one at the Hastings Civic Centre Sunday afternoon and Heather, Nathan and Andrew Orr were extremely anxious to whisper some Christmas list ideas to the great man from the north. The gathering at the Civic Centre was all part of a full afternoon of festive celebrations which culminated in an evening carolcade and skits. The Lions Club was kept busy serving up tasty hot dogs outside while members inside helped with photo-taking. Other community volunteers served up refreshing hot chocolate and cookies.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Top selling class donates to needy

Fundraising spirit thrives at Norwood District High

Nearly \$9,000 raised in chocolate campaign

Norwood - Well, it's that time of year again!

Norwood District High wrapped up the big chocolate bar campaign for another year and once again it was an overwhelming success. It's such a vital part of the school community and the funds raised give back so much to the students of NDHS.

The approximate figure of money earned, over and

above the funds owed to the World's Finest, money etc... was \$9,000.

Thank you go out to everyone who participated. A very special congratulations to the winners:

Grand prize, Anna Jewett; 1st place winners, Naomi Brock, David Hare, Charissa Mondria and Mandi Webster; 2nd place winners, Christina Preston, Sara Rose and Danielle Whitmore; Top Selling Teacher, Lynn Stevens; Top Selling Form 105 A, Keith Buchanan's grade 12 Physics class.

Yes, Christmas is draw-

ing nearer and nearer every day and now is the time when charities are in desperate need of items for the less fortunate. With the true spirit of good will, Mr. Buchanan's home form has volunteered to donate the money that would have been used for their BBQ (top-selling home form prize) to buy books for the needy children of Peterborough County.

Another fundraising activity that the school has held was Crazy Hat Day and for a dollar, students were able to wear their hats all day long. NDHS raised \$90 to the United Way.

Thanks to everyone who took part.

The SAC will also be holding a canned food drive with donations going to food banks in Norwood and Havelock.

Norwood High held its big Christmas dance Dec. 12 with B & A Music hosting the amazing party.

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Method: Mix flour, soda and salt together. Cream shortening and sugars together. Add egg and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Add sifted ingredients and fold in nuts and chocolate. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a 350 degree F oven for about 10 minutes. Yields about 50 cookies.

Chow for now!

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Cordova Mines News

Recreation Room open house tomorrow

by Rose Scolliek
Cordova Correspondent

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association meeting, held on Dec. 4 in the library, was well attended with a discussion re: furnishings being the primary topic.

Several donations were received, with specific instructions that the monies be used to purchase tables.

The Management Committee presented their agenda for approval. Reports on the Chili lunch, the Hootenanny and the Santa Claus Parade were received.

For those who get the paper on Saturday, remember the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Christmas entertainment tonight (Dec. 13) at 7:30 p.m. Special music by John Reid and the Eagle Quartet Band.

Don't forget our Open House in the Cordova Mines Recreation Room, tomorrow (Dec. 14) from 1-4 p.m. Come out to see what has been accomplished by a dedicated group of workers and volunteers.

Christmas Carols, Children's Choir, Communion and the Candle Lighting are highlights of the Cordova Mines United Church service on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Don't forget the Cordova Mines Volunteer Firefighters draw on Dec. 20. Tickets are available at the general store.

The Cordova Mines Library is having a thank you Open House on Dec. 23 from 1-3 p.m. Association members are asked to be at the library by 12:30 p.m. to finalize the library business for 1997.



The Foundation of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital would like to thank the many generous people and organizations who have contributed their time and money to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

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Tamworth remembers 8 years later

by Chris Jones



People gathered in Tamworth - On Dec. 6, gathered, with candles, before a memorial, erected to remember the 14 women killed by Marc Lepine of Montreal. A perpetual candle is lit. It shines throughout the holiday season. photo/

croft protection of men \$20,000 richer

ft -- A Bancroft received \$20,000 a written service manual protocol for family violence programs and Prince Counties. Maggie's Centre of North was one of 50 that benefited the Cunningham.

Minister for Women's announcement of \$660,000 in grants are earmarked for organizations that prevent violence

against women and their children, promote women's economic self-sufficiency and help women through the transition from crisis situations to economic self-sufficiency.

The community organizations that received grants, submitted proposals that detailed the development of new and innovative solution-based projects. All the organizations that received grants met the government criteria that their projects focus on either violence prevention or promotion of economic self-sufficiency.

kilometres of Trans Canada Trail opens

Small communities, Tweed, Stoco and Mill will no longer be stops on an rail trail line, said Bill Bowick, a Director of Trails Council, chairman of Trans-Canada. The trail will become a tourist destination, use a 63-kilometre Trans Canada Trail, has been applied for, in Belleville. The County resolution was on Nov. 27.

Local officials and volunteers met at the CPR bridge (be-leaf factory), to celebrate. They county, thanked the County of Hastings for its foresight in protecting this corridor as a legacy for future generations and paid tribute to the many dedicated community volunteers in Hastings County, who have worked tirelessly to develop the first Hastings Heritage Trail, and now the former CP line. Bowick also thanked CP Rail for its cooperation and patience in maintaining the corridor intact from Havelock in Peterborough County through to Glen Tay in Lanark County, while negotia-

Tamworth -- In a small rural community, at 6:30 on Dec. 6th, a group of 25 women and men gathered to commemorate the death of the 14 women killed by Marc Lepine at the University of Montreal in 1989.

The group gathered with candles to keep the flame of memory alive and to remember that there still is a fight for women to stand equal and stay strong.

It is worth noting, that in a tiny small rural community of Tamworth people come every year to stand in the cold and attend a memorial service. This is commendable. What is even more commendable are the men and women who, every year, continue to remember.

The small but beautiful memorial park in Tamworth has a unique memorial plaque dedicated to the 14 women. It is a quiet place beside the river with shrubs and flower in the summer and lights for Christmas, in the winter. A perfect place to gather and remember.

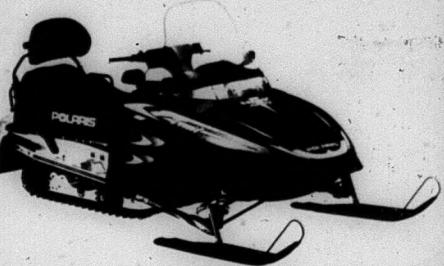
The service is open to anyone who cares to join. Usually organized at 6:30 p.m. always held on Dec. 6th. Afterwards, the group gathers at the library for hot coffee and snack and more importantly conversation.

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Rebels finally yield first place

Lakefield—For the first time since the outset of the schedule in October in the Empire Junior Hockey League, the Campbellford Rebels find themselves on the outside looking in.

Rebels fought a desperate battle in the past few weeks trying to hold off the fast-charging Picton Pirates but have finally had to relinquish their hold on first place in the six-team race.

Picton, with a record of 13 victories, only four losses and three ties, have 29 points, one more than the struggling Rebels, who fell to their seventh defeat against 14 victories on Tuesday night in Lakefield where the Chiefs prevailed 5-2.

Coach Tom Tanner's Rebels trailed 2-1 after one period against the Chiefs, managed to pull even early in the second period but couldn't hold off the hard-skating Lakefield crew. A goal by Billy Young on a power play broke the deadlock and Brad Chapman made it 4-2 before the end of the period.

Lakefield scored the only goal of the final period on another power play opportunity, Darryl Downer doing the honours with help from Darren Mahoney and Mark Anderson. Carl Murphy and Mike MacNamara were the first-period marksmen for the Chiefs.

The Campbellford goals were scored by Bryce Levesque on a play with Chris Nickle and Jim Hazelwood and Jeff Hay, who combined with Travis Turner and Mike Ryan.

Poor Tournament

Rebels competed in the annual Bell Canada "Clothes For Kids" tournament last weekend in Kingston but lost all of their three starts. The Campbellford crew bowed 5-3 to Georgina Ice, were beaten 4-2 by Stayner and humbled 7-1 by the Pirates.

The OHA has released its latest rankings for junior C teams, the Rebels sinking from fourth place to 12th. Picton is now ranked ninth in the province. Occupying

the top eight positions, in order, are Granbrook, Paris, Bellville, Kincardine, Fergus, Little Britain, Northwich and Essex.

Ernestown's Jason Withers has taken over the lead in the league scoring race with 22 goals and 21 assists for 43 points, four more than Colborne's Justin Williams, who has 20 goals to go with his 19 assists. Rebel captain Kevin Larmer holds down third place with 37 points by virtue of 17 goals and 20 assists.

In recent home game competitions, Jane Bryenton of Norwood was the winner of the monster 50/50 draw and won \$770. Sue Hazelwood also won \$50/50 winner while John Rogers and Dennis Doherty were the Chuck-a-puck winners.

Monday nighters keep knocking them down

Hastings—The Monday Night Norwood bowling stars were shinning again and striking it big.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Dec. 1 included high single performances by Elwood Sweeting with 216; Phil Rusaw with 235; Paul Snider with 209 and 201; Art Sels with 207 and 200; Helen Nelson with 206;

Nancy Lowes with 202; Fran Heffernan with 201; Doris Snider with 198; Isabella Sels with 195 and Pat Thiele with 185.

High triples gave us all a thrill when Art Sels bowled a 586; Elwood Sweeting 571; Paul Snider 559; Phil Rusaw 524; Isabella Sels 522; Helen Nelson 515; Fran Heffernan 506; Mel MacDonald 497 and Doris Snider with 490.

Novice Hawks “B” runners up

The Havelock Novice Hawks hosted a tourney on Dec. 6, and were defeated in the "B" championship.

Havelock's first game was against the Norwood Hornets, who won a close 2-1 decision in overtime. Miranda Radnor, who was named the game's MVP for Havelock, scored the Hawks goal. Eric Scrivener assisted.

Brendan Curry scored a hat trick as he led his team to a 6-1 win over Campbellford in game two. Joey Moher scored twice and Eric Scrivener once.

James Hannon picked up four assists; Miranda Radnor, Chase Northup and Jesse Kennedy each had two assists. Brendan Curry was named MVP of the game.

Havelock lost 4-2 to Marmora in the "B" Championship. Brendan Curry scored once for the Hawks, on a pass from James Hannon, who also scored, unassisted. Hannon was named game MVP.

The Novice team would like to thank their sponsors: United Pest Control, Guillevin International Inc., Great West Life, G & B Allen Financial and Subway. Also thanks to all the volunteers who made the day successful.

Havelock squeaked by Otonabee 4-3 in league action play on Dec. 4.

The Hawks first goal was scored at the 6:09 mark of the third period by Brendan Curry on passes from Miranda Radnor and Joey Moher.

At the 2:04 mark, James Hannon popped one in with Brendan Curry and Gary Stephen earning assists. James Hannon scored again at the 1:27 mark to tie the game on passes by Curry and Moher.

In the dying seconds, Havelock didn't give up and their efforts were rewarded when Brendan Curry, assisted by Radnor, scored the game winner at 33 seconds.

Empire Jr. Hockey League

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts
Picton	20	13	4	3	29
Campbellford	21	14	7	0	28
Ernestown	18	10	6	2	22
Napanee	19	9	9	1	19
N. Frontenac	20	8	11	1	17
Colborne	20	7	13	1	15

Leading Scorers	G	A	Pts
Withers, Ernestown	22	21	43
Williams, Colborne	20	19	39
Larmer, Campbell	17	20	37
Beck, Ernestown	8	24	32
Levesque, Campbell	19	11	30

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Atoms split last two games

The Havelock Atom Hawks hosted the Peterborough All Saints on Dec. 7, and defeated them 7-5.

The Hawks worked hard to stay ahead of the All Saints, who were usually only one goal behind. Travis Wannamaker played a strong game for Havelock, scoring twice from the point.

Chris Mashinter and Alex Matthews also added two goals each, and Chris Best rounded out the scoring. Evan King earned three assists for the Hawks. Adding two assists each were Jamie Bowman and Alex Matthews, with singles to David Bauer, Chris Mashinter and Chris Best.

In the third, Chris Best stung the twine, assisted by Evan King and Alex Matthews. Matthews rounded out the scoring, assisted by Dane Bauer.

The Hawks have a busy schedule heading into the Christmas break. The next home game is on Dec. 14 when they host the Madoc Wildcats.

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You can arrange a free ride with a friend or a dealer anticipating your business, or your local snowmobile club at all the great winter fests. Just look for a late model sled with low kilometres. Ask for service records and select one that has

been used, regularly used.

Contacting a snowmobile club, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs at 705/739-7662.

Another enjoyable preview is one of Ontario's numerous winter resorts.

Snowmobiling is a great sport, and it's not just for the experts. You can rent a sled, or buy one, and then pull it over to the dealer's shop to have it tuned up. It's a great way to learn the ropes.

Alternatively, you can buy your own test drive. With new snowmobile sales up the last two years, my dealer, Jim Beck of Havelock, says there are many new dealers available, in and out of town, who are more than willing to help you get started.

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For more snowmobiling information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at (705)739-7669 or check out www.ofsc.on.ca

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Editor's note: The following is an open letter received from Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford, regarding Bill 160.

I want to thank all who contacted me about Bill 160 and other education issues. Because of the volume of mail and calls, I regret that I have been unable to speak personally to everyone. Please know that I appreciate hearing from you.

I hope I will be able to accurately address some of the concerns that were expressed to me over our education reforms, and the motives that have been attributed to the government for these reforms.

Although I will not be able to address them all in this forum, I would ask you to please contact my constituency office and I will be happy to provide you with a more detailed look at Bill 160.

— Harry Danford, MPP, Hastings-Peterborough

Letter To Editor

MPP defends Bill 160 to constituents

In my 17 years in politics, I have never seen so many half-truths and outright inaccuracies promoted about a piece of legislation, as I have with Bill 160.

Let me begin by stating some of the things that Bill 160 **does not do**. Bill 160 doesn't centralize power with the Minister of Education.

Taken out of context, some aspects of Bill 160 would appear to confer some extraordinary powers with the Minister, however, upon further examination you will find that these "new" powers have actually been entrusted to the Minister of Municipal Affairs since 1935, and clearly stipulate that they can only be exercised when a Board

of Education is in financial default.

The provisions of Bill 160 that apply here can only be used following an investigation, if misconduct has been confirmed and if the Board refuses to take remedial action to correct problems.

Bill 160 actually adds further protection by requiring a second audit to be performed before any action is taken by the provincial government.

I think that most would agree with me that it is appropriate that where gross misconduct of the management of public funds has occurred, that the province be ultimately responsible to its citizens.

I believe that this Bill sets a reasonable balance between local authority and the provincial government. While we have set some minimum standards with regards to class time and other issues, by strengthening school councils, we are clearly working to increase parental and community involvement in decision-making in our schools.

I believe that the recent fury about Bill 160 has been a struggle about who is responsible for quality of education — teacher unions or the government of the province.

The unions are obligated to do everything they can to protect their members. They do not and should not decide education policy any more than the police who uphold the law, should write the criminal code.

The government is elected to and obligated to manage the province and its budget and it is ultimately responsible for the whole education system.

Teachers become teachers because they love to teach their students. Bill 160 does not seek to change that. It attempts to alter the structure of how education is administered, funded and delivered.

Our goal is to minimize the amount of money spent on administration and maximize the investments in our classrooms.

Bill 160 will also finally bring fairness to rural and Catholic school boards who traditionally have not had access to the assessment base that large urban boards do, often resulting in huge disparities in the amount of money spent per child between large urban boards, such as Toronto, and rural boards, such as Hastings County.

We must accomplish these goals in a fiscally responsible way always aiming to provide our children with the highest quality of instruction possible regardless of where they happen to live.

Remember, our government was elected to bring responsible financial stewardship to a province that still has a crushing debt of almost \$100 billion.

Even without reductions to date, Ontario is still facing a yearly deficit of \$6 billion. We are striving to have a balanced budget by 2000.

It is always difficult to discuss improving the system without appearing to criticize those in the system. But Ontario is not alone in making changes to its schools.

Most jurisdictions, here in Canada and around the world, are looking for ways to reform their ministries, to manage the costs, improve results and provide education that meets the needs of the children in a changing world.

Change is difficult, but, for the sake of our children we must do everything we can to work together to enhance our classrooms and achieve the best education possible for our children.

Sincerely,
Harry Danford, MPP
Hastings - Peterborough

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Ontario -- Correctional workers from Kenora to London protested the Harris government's private jail plan at noon-hour information pickets, with hundreds participating in a rally in Lindsay, on Dec. 1st.

"Cramming 1,200 inmates into a private, for-profit mega-jail is a risky experiment never been tried in this country," said Leah Casselman, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. "The Harris government is using Ontario residents as guinea pigs in its mad rush to privatize at all costs."

"But it's up to deal with correctional staff first, and we're putting the government on notice today that we're fighting for jails that are safe and manageable inside so the community can be safe outside."

Casselman spoke at a rally in Lindsay attended by correctional officers from across southern Ontario.

Along with Penetanguishene, Lindsay was chosen for a mega-jail. The Government has announced that one of the two mega-jails will be private.

"Keep it public, keep it professional is our slogan," said Bob Scanlon, chair of OPSEU's Corrections Division. "We care about doing our jobs well because this is a career for us. You're not going to get the same kind of commitment and experience in a for-profit mega-jail. The only way for a company to make money is by hiring minimum-wage security guards, like they do in private jails in the U.S."

Elsewhere in the province, lunch-hour-information pickets were held at the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre, the Kenora Jail, the Maplehurst Correction Centre in Milton and at MPP Bob Wood's constituency office in London.

Hort. Society

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wreath from a commercial wreath form covered in green plastic. She secured bundles of mixed twigs -- hemlock, white-pine, cedar and spruce tied at one-inch intervals to form a dense wreath. Occasionally, she introduced contrasting materials -- redosier, dogwood twigs, dried ferns, rushes and sedge and finished with a colourful bow.

Laura Stockdale used a half-basket with a waterproof liner containing an oasis held in place by wire. She added evergreen twigs interspersed with multiflora rose tips.

In a vase she used an oasis base and added twigs of white pine, pieces of variegated ivy, euonymus and red candles.

Laura's wreath was

made from a commercial wreath form covered in floral tape. Very small twigs of white pine, cedar and juniper were wired on to the form in front and back to make a very full wreath.

She also formed a coat hanger into a diamond shape and attached a piece of one inch chicken wire as a base for adding greenery with natural contrasting material for colour contrast.

Refreshments at the meeting were provided by Evelyn Heron and Vera Merchant. They included Christmas cake in addition to their usual appetizing offerings.

The next general meeting will be held Jan 12 at Norwood District High School.

District board chair

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Cavendish & Harvey, Burleigh-Anstruther-Chandos and Smith-Ennismore.

Ms Osborne emphasizes the need for team work among the new board.

"To successfully face the challenges ahead our Board

must work smart, be positive and adopt a balanced approach to our decision-making," she says.

"I look forward to using my skills in the position of Vice-Chair during the important first year of DSB #14."

Advice for snowbirds

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aware that it is a good idea to let the police know when you are down south," Mr. Low said.

OPP Sergeant Rick Griffis reminded the Committee that even though police are notified that a person is down south they can not be held liable for insurance purposes if their home is burgled.

But Sgt. Griffis added that it was still a very good idea to let police know of travel plans.

Const. Duignan said the Community Police office in Millbrook has had a registry book of snowbirds and suggested that it might be a "good idea" to have one in the Norwood office as well.

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outstanding taxes against Roll No. 010-09000
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Robinson and seconded by
McCoy that the Livestock
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Carried.

The next meeting of
Council will be held at 2
p.m. on Dec. 18, 1997 to
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Council discussed a
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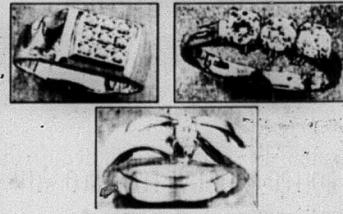
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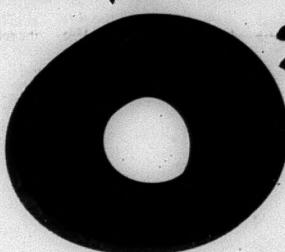


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Trinity United Church, in Madoc, which hosted the evening. A very large crowd of area residents attended the event. The Madoc Men's Chorus opened the program. The offering proceeds were donated to the Helping Hands Food Bank.

Centre Hastings expected to find \$52,000 in savings

by Jeff Wilson

The new municipality of Centre Hastings Township will have to find \$52,000 in savings in its 1998 budget to avoid imposing any property tax increase.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs released the figures to the municipalities across the province on Friday, Dec. 12.

Members of Madoc Village Council were provided with the figures during a regular council meeting held on Monday, Dec. 15.

According to a table provided by the Ministry, the reductions and added costs to the new township will see a reduction of \$52,000 in property assessment, \$235,000 cost for policing, losses of \$22,000 in managed forests/conservation land rebates, \$24,000 in farm tax rebate and \$37,000

in gross receipts taxes. Even more significant will be the lost provincial grants in the amount of \$387,000. The municipality will receive \$401,000, its 50 per cent share of education taxes, \$257 in from the Community Reinvestment Fund and \$35,000 from the special transition assistance fund.

After all the pluses and minuses are added the municipality will be required to come with \$52,000 in savings in their 1998 budget to avoid a property tax increase to local ratepayers. Municipalities the size of the newly created Centre Hastings Township are expected to save 1.7 per cent of their 1998 budgets. According to information provided by the Ministry, municipalities with populations of less than 100,000 must save 1.7 per cent, while municipalities between 100,000 and

500,000 are expected to save 3.2 per cent, and municipalities with a population of greater than 500,000 are expected to save 4.2 per cent.

According to the government documents, the two funds (Community Reinvestment Fund and the special transition assistance fund) combined with the expected municipal savings "will ensure that municipalities at least break even".

A Municipal Restructuring Fund of \$50,000, to be distributed across the province, will also be available to municipalities like Centre Hastings Township, which have amalgamated. The fund was formed to assist municipalities cover upfront costs associated with amalgamation.

Madoc Township expected to find \$23,000 in savings

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township will have to find \$23,000 savings in its 1998 budget to avoid imposing any property tax increase.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs released the figures to the municipalities across the province on Friday, Dec. 12.

According to a table provided by the Ministry, the reductions and added costs to the township will see a reduction of \$27,000 in property assessment, \$79,000 in policing costs, losses of \$7,000 in managed forests/conservation lands rebate, \$22,000 in farm tax rebate and \$17,000 in gross receipts taxes. Even more significant, the municipality will lose \$371,000 in provincial grants. The municipality will receive \$285,000, its 50 per cent of the education taxes, \$190,000 in Community Reinvestment Fund, \$25,000 from the special transition assistance fund to offset the losses and cost additions. After all the pluses and minuses are added the municipality will be required to come up with

\$23,000 in savings in their 1998 budget to avoid a property tax increase to local ratepayers.

Municipalities the size of Madoc Township are expected to save 1.7 per cent of their 1998 budgets.

According to information provided by the Ministry, municipalities with populations of less than 100,000 must save 1.7 per cent, while municipalities between 100,000 and 500,000 are expected to save 3.2 per cent and municipalities with a population of greater than 500,000 are expected to save 4.2 per cent.

The Community Reinvestment Fund, which will provide \$570 million in funding across the province, will assist municipalities where there is a difference between new program costs and their expected savings. The special transition fund, which will provide \$150 million of funding across the province, to assist municipalities in the transition to the new alignment of services. According to government information, \$75 million will be available to municipalities in each of the next two years.



Light Up The Hall

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce hosted the "Light Up The Hall" event at the Madoc Village municipal office on the evening of Friday, Dec. 12. The event included a tour of and history lesson on the municipal office. Lights decorating the hall and cupola were also lit during the evening. Those who attended enjoyed a nice cup of hot chocolate.

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Harts-Riggs W.I. hold Christmas meeting

A draw for a quilt was made, with the winner Sherrice Patterson from Ajax. A draw for a Gingerbread House was also held, with the winner Holly-Jo and Heather Reid. Also many thanks to Don Monroe who made and donated the gingerbread house the members' sold tickets on.

President Lila Curn opened the meeting and welcomed everyone. Following this the Women's Institute Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect thanked for their work and donations for fundraising projects making them a success.

Treasurer Irene Phillips is leaving Madoc, she was thanked for her work and presented with a farewell gift and all passed on their best wishes. She will be missed by all. Barb Rivers was elected as our new Treasurer.

All members brought a non-perishable food item to be donated to the food bank.

Also donations were made to the Safe House for battered women.

After a gift exchange amongst the members a delicious lunch was served and enjoyed by all. Merry Christmas to all and a safe and Happy New Year.

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I like Rudolph
he has a read
shine. Rudolph
Santa's Sleigh
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Morgan
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The Mac
I don't like
wrong.

"The Mac
wrong," said
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Dillon M
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Santa C
I like Santa
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Kids At Christmas



Santa Claus

One day, Santa Claus said to the elves. "Hurry up!"

The next day Santa Claus was ready to go, but the reindeer weren't ready to go because Cupid and Dancer and Rudolph got hurt when they fell down. Santa Claus was sad because the reindeer were hurt. The next day the three reindeer were ready to take presents to the kids.

I love Santa!

Karen Lee Casselman
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Jacob Rose

Santa because he

He likes me. I

Grade 1
Madoc Public School



Santa Claus

I am going up to the North Pole. Would you like me to have a ride on the sleigh?

Nathan Pukaneik
Grade 1
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Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer

Rudolph can fly. Rudolph likes to fly. He can pull Santa if he wants to. He likes Santa. Santa likes Rudolph.

"To my sleigh," said Santa and he did. He likes to fly with Santa's sleigh. He likes his backyard. He plays in his backyard for fun. He likes to play outside.

Danielle Thorn

Grade 1
Madoc Public School

The Christmas Robin

Once upon a time there was a boy and he loved Christmas trees, and he loved decorations. The little boy's name was Steven. He loved to play CDs on Christmas eve, and so did his brothers and sisters.

On Christmas morning, the first present he opened was a robin in a cage. He went outside and played with it in the very, very cold snow. It dug for worms. They boys picked the robin up and brought him back inside.

He took care of him very well. He fed him, walked him and exercised him and everything. Then he remembered he was moving the next day. He thought he had to let the bird go free but he didn't want to. Then he remembered that he had a cage and would be able to take the robin with him, so he didn't have to worry losing the robin.

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Santa and the Elves

Santa had a big, big workshop. All of his elves were working very hard for Christmas. The elves had lots and lots of things to do. Santa was reading the list while the elves were making toys in the workshop.

Then Santa remembered that it was only seven more days till Christmas. Santa looked outside. It was very foggy out and he thought he would never make it through the fog.

"There will be no Christmas without Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer!"

That very night they got Rudolph ready for the foggy night. Rudolph was leads the team on Christmas Eve. Rudolph was very proud of himself. He was not shy any more.

Melissa Martin

Grade 2
Madoc Public School



Dear Santa:

I put my tree up yesterday. It was fun and I love you Santa. I would like a cat of my own and I would like a teddy bear and I would like a T.V. for Leslie. I would like a whole pile of men for Christmas. I wish you a Happy New Year. Santa, Please bring Raglan a teddy bear for Christmas.

Peter Rogers
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Dear Santa:

I hope that Rudolph is practising take-offs and landings. Thank you for the presents.

Jarod Preston
Grade 1
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Dear Santa:

I like you Santa Claus. I would like anything for Christmas. Santa, I am going to give you something to give the reindeer.

Emma Patch
Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Christmas

Once there was a boy. His name was Andy. He wanted a snowboard from Santa, and his brother wanted a snowboard, too. His Mom might win an angel from Madoc Arena. Christmas is in December.

Andy Moore
Grade 2
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To tinsel and lights on the tree,
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Kids At Christmas

Rudolph

Rudolph is cute, I like to go up to the North Pole to see Santa Claus and his reindeer and Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer. His job is to pull the sleigh.

Bronte Freeman

Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Dear Santa:

I hope you come to my house to bring my toys. I put my Christmas lights up last night and my dad put them up. I hope your reindeer are very, very good to fly at night!

Amanda Downey

Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Dear Santa:

I want a new pair of slippers and a Crazy Curls and a new work book. How are you doing, Santa? Have a

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Carly Horvat

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The Night Before Christmas

It was the night before Christmas, and all through the house not even a mouse was stirring. Santa was putting presents under the tree. The reindeer were on the roof waiting for Santa. There were four presents, one for Josh, Peter, Jessica and Jade. Santa left with a Ho, Ho, and went to other houses in town, eighteen more houses. Soon, he was on his way home, but he had missed one house. The little boy was crying.

“What is the matter?” asked this Mom and Dad.

“Santa didn’t bring me any presents!”

“Why not?”

“I don’t know.”

“Maybe he thought you were bad.”

“But I wasn’t bad!” said the little boy.

Andrea McAulay
Grade 2
Madoc Public School



Christmas

Once there was a boy named Brian. It was Christmas night and Santa was going to come. Brian put cookies on the table and then he had a snack. Then he watched some TV and played. After that he went to the bedroom to feed his fish. Then he went in the basement and played with his brothers. Then he went upstairs and went to bed. The next day there were presents everywhere and he opened them.

Brian McNabb
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Kids At Christmas

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Dear Santa:
Can you please bring me a toy T-Rex. But there is one thing, why do you come down the chimney?

Ian Chapman
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Dear Santa Claus:
You are a special guy so can you bring me a Barbie that swims by itself and Potty-trained Kelly and Teddy Bear and Teddy Bear Sue and you can bring me more.

Sarah Anderson
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Santa
I hear Santa on the roof.
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Kids At Christmas

Christmas Socks

Once long ago a boy named Graham was going to bed. He threw off his socks and he tried to throw them in the laundry basket but they only got to the middle of the room. The next morning he woke up in order to get dressed. When he went to get his clothes, but his clothes a mess before and now it was clean! Then he rushed to get his clothes on and get downstairs. When he got down he saw that his socks were hanging by the fireplace full of candies. Outside the tree in their backyard was filled with lights and ornaments. So from that day on every one hung socks from the fireplace and they got candies every Christmas.

Norah Reitav

Grade 5
Madoc Township School

The Magical Stocking

One day a little girl named Jennifer was getting ready for Christmas and she found her stocking. She put it up because the next day was Christmas. Her stocking was the smallest. She went to bed. That night the stocking came to life. It filled itself with lots of small toys in the morning she got up and found all the small toys.

Melinda Dibben

Grade 5
Madoc Township School

Santa Claus Parade

I went to the Santa Claus Parade. I saw a cop car and a horse. I had some hot chocolate. My cousins were in the Parade. I had fun.

Jason Thomas

Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Christmas Story

One night Santa got sick, so Mrs. Claus had to deliver the presents. She got stuck in a chimney, but got out and delivered the rest of the presents. Then she went back to the North Pole. Meanwhile the reindeer got sick, but they got better.

Jerrica Whitelock

Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Dear Santa:

I want a Sailor Moon Doll. How are your reindeer?

Brianna Gumbley

Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Rudolph

Rudolph the red nose reindeer had a very shiny nose. Rudolph pulls the sleigh.

Denver Gooderham

Grade 1
Madoc Public School

Dear Santa:

I wonder how are you doing today? I want a skateboard for Christmas.

Harley Mouck

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Krysta Lake

Grade 5
Sacred Heart School
Batawa

Merry Christmas

Christmas is a time with love, caring, family, friends, sharing, giving, truth, kindness.

Mike Holota

Grade 6
Sacred Heart School
Batawa

Christmas Eve

Children laughing
Trees glowing
Presents under trees
Families together
And
At midnight Christ
Is born
Megan Adamson
Grade 7
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Grade 2 writings

This Christmas stories were written by Grade two students from Earl Prentice School in Marmora.

The Kitten's First Christmas

by Courtney Derry
A kitten named Daisy was a sad kitten. She thought that it was difficult for Santa Claus to go all over the world in one night. She thought that Santa would run out of toys and she would not get anything. So the next morning when Daisy awoke from her good nights sleep Daisy ran down the stairs and ran to the tree to see if Santa Claus came. From that on Daisy was never sad again, because she got so many presents she did not know what to do with them all.

by Patrick Cooney

This is baby Jesus and his mom Mary and this is his dad Joseph. When baby Jesus grew up a few years later some men put him on an aerosol and put him in a cave and put a boulder at the entrance of the cave.

My Christmas Story

by Chrissy Laraby
Once upon a time Santa's elves were so tired of making toys so they decided

The Smallest Elf

by Tiffany Hopkins
Of all of Santa's elves, Elwyn was the smallest. Not only was Elwyn the smallest side, but he was also not very happy in the workshop. Even though he tried his best and even though Santa was very patient with him, Elwyn could quite get the hang of this toy-making business. His dolls turned out crooked. His stuffed animals were all lumpy. And the cars and trucks he made all had wobbly wheels. "I've got a simple idea," Santa finally said. "Why don't you help Miss Claus in the kitchen?" So Elwyn helped Miss Claus make cookies, and Christmas candy. He served hot chocolate too.

The mean elf

by Jesse LeRiche
There once was a mean elf. He never did any work. The elves tried to conference with him but he still didn't work. Then one day an elf was sick and there wasn't enough elves to do the job. Then Santa came and asked him if he could help the elves. Yes said the mean elf and he started to make toys. From then on he started to make toys. He became a good a good elf.

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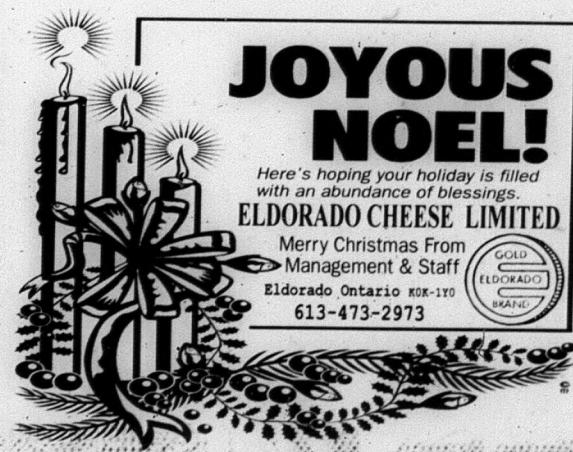
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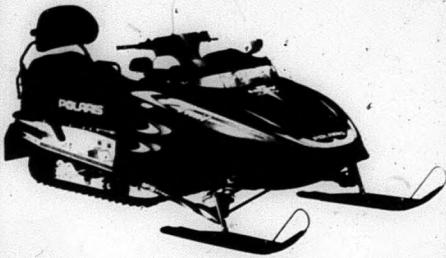
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Thursday

Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Lemo Rose, 244; Dot Clark, 197; Anne Callery, 195.

Ladies High Triples - Lemo Rose, 636; Dot Clark, 561; Doris Francis, 520.

Mens High Singles - Roy Chapman, 215; Ron Fleetwood, 178; Elmer Davidson, 174.

Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 485; Roy Chapman, 461; Elmer Davidson, 430.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Jenny Crawford, 255; Brenda Poirier, 227; Carol Holland, 210.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 628; Jenny Crawford, 557; Carol Holland.

Meiklejohn, 113.

High Triples - Anthony Finch Moore, 346; Jessie Meiklejohn, 313.

Bantams - High Singles -

Drew O'Halloran, 195; Jessica O'Halloran, 177; Rachel Smith, 171.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 504; Jessica O'Halloran, 420; Rachel Smith, 411.

Juniors - High Singles - Jamie Dent, 223; Andrew Tebworth, 176; Bryce Saunders, 176.

High Triples - Andrew Tebworth, 497; Jamie Dent, 484; Ashley Storring, 438.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 227; Brett Rowland, 266; Robbie Dent, 246.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 734; Robbie Dent, 705; Brett Rowland, 617.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Minor Hockey

by Karen Nickle

Tyler Smith in our Atom B

8-1 win on Dec. 6. Anthony Halliday posted a hat trick (six goals in our Tykes) Dec. 6, 10-2 win over Marmora. Ian McNab scored a pair of goals and single for Brennan Robinson and Trevor Woodward. Andy, Ian, Mike, Willemsen, Tyler Landry and Ryan Trotter posted assists while Garrett Smith did a super job in net.

Brighton could only sneak one past netminder

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Festive songbirds: Students at Norwood District Public School hit all the right notes during a fine performance during their Winter Wonderland festival. Photo/Bill Freeman

RIDE program cracking down on impaired drivers

During the second week of a five-week RIDE campaign for all OPP jurisdictions, a total of 110,844 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints.

The RIDE program runs until Jan. 2, 1998, and during the period between Dec. 5-11, 345 12-hour licence suspensions were issued and 130 people were charged with alcohol-related offenses. Officers issued 127 Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions.

During the first two weeks of the campaign, a total of 194,928 vehicles had

been checked, compared to 169,581 in the same period last year.

Those charged with impaired driving offenses for the same two weeks have also increased from 242 in 1996, to 280 in 1997. So far this year, 646 12-hour suspensions have been issued, compared to 468 in 1996.

Fatal and personal injury collisions continue to be down from the same two-week period in 1996. This year, to date, 19 people have died in collisions compared to 27 in 1996.

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1997 Stirling Santa Claus Parade



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More Abled Than Disabled!

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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(Top left) There were a number of horse entries in the 1997 edition of the Stirling Santa Claus parade, including this one representing the nursery school.

(Top right) The Bird's IGA entry in this year's parade included members of the Stirling Hot Tub Club.

(Middle) A number of church groups also had entries in this year's parade.

(Bottom) P.J. Metals, was one of a number of local businesses that entry floats in the parade.

Merry Christmas

Christmas Recipe

by Lori Campbell
co-author
Bridgewater
Cookbook

When asked to contribute a Christmas recipe to this week's paper, the only difficulty was choosing which one. This problem was quickly solved when I put the question to my family. There was no hesitation. The choice was Dundee Cake. We haven't missed a year in baking this lovely lightly fruited, buttery Christmas Cake.

As with most recipes there are many variations, and this delicate version is our family favorite. Unlike the more heavily fruited Christmas Cakes it is agreeable to young palates as well.

Dundee Cake

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup seedless light raisins
1 1/3 cup currants
1 cup butter
2/3 cup white sugar
4 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Prepare a 9" x 5" loaf tin by buttering it and lining it with buttered brown paper. Preheat the oven to 275 degrees F. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt.

Drain the cherries thoroughly in a sieve and then dry on paper towel. Combine the raisins and currants and dredge them with 1/4 of the dry ingredients.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the lemon juice and almond extract.

Gradually stir dry ingredients into the creamed mixture, mixing only to blend. Stir in the prepared fruit.

Turn into the prepared pan and bake for two hours, or until a skewer inserted into the middle of the cake comes out clean.

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Cool for 20 minutes in the pan, then turn out onto a rack. Carefully remove the paper and cool completely. Yields 4 pounds of cake.

Merry Christmas from the Bridgewater Kitchen.



41 NAEC students entered the Legion 328 Poster Contest -- This year the students included (in random order) Christina Merkler, Kerri Anne Keller, Emily Palimaka, Kalyn Cybolski, Amanda Gray, Becky Forbes, Shawn McAreavey, Blair Marquadt, Curtis Fortier, Morgan Alcock, Devin Boomhour, Zachary Wagner, Corey Fortier, James Clement, Adam Morrow, Briamme Bessie, Charity Garey, Ashley Sheridan, Andrew Oke, Wesley Andre, Alexandra Rosenberg, Amy Rahm, Michelle Clancy, Alexandra Longille, Valerie Valyare, Kathy Richard, Shaylar Cybolski, Kristen Forhan, Daniel (from Flinton - no last name on poster), William York, Josh McLachlin, Chris Crawford, Darcey Grier, Dennis Black, Brad Lucas, Emily Paterson, Nicole Hayes, Ryan Nowell, Alyson Butler, Dallas Parks, Rebecca Anne Lloyd, Bryan Rind and Rosie Merkler. Congratulations to all and hope you and your fellow students will be prepared for our Public Speaking Contest to be held Jan. 27, 28 and 29th. Hope to see you all then. photo/Dave Morris

Noisy's Year End

Noisy Boy is a regular music reviewer for the Land O' Lakes SUN. Here is Noisy's Year End Best...

This year in music was astounding. We got out to see so many bands play live and really whooped it up. As for discs, I was caught in a holding pattern. Other than Wide Mouth Mason and Cake I didn't pick up on very many new bands. Just about everyone else on this recommended personal have list I have been listening to for awhile. In some cases quite a while. It's very interesting the Stones made the list. I wouldn't have bet money on that one but I've listened more to "Bridges to Babylon" than any of the last half dozen Stones' discs.

Weeping Title - Valentino This local Kingston band are riding a wave of popularity and major label support. It's country to grunge and it's good but it's Sharah Harmann exquisitely warm evocative voice which propels their music out of the "minors" into the "biggs".

Wide Mouth Mason Best new band for me. For a three piece band these young guys pull off an amazingly mature full sound without resorting to guitar pyrotechnics despite the fact they are guitar driven band. Such soulful singing. So tight. Very impressive.

Barstool Prophets - Last of the Big Game Hunters Absolute classic rock. Riff mania. Addictive hooks. A disc that's just perfect for cranking up in the car.

Rickie Lee Jones - Ghostyhead I just recently acquired this disc. It's a late arrival but immediately jumped on the list. I had been reading about it and it sounded intriguing. I have enjoyed a lot of what she's done especially when it pushes rhythm. This one got rhythm alright. I just wasn't expecting everything else. It's flooded full of sound, thoroughly modern and relentlessly rhythmic.

Our Lady Peace - Clumsy This is the definitive Canadian rock band.



(last year it was the Tea Party). They should release the song "Four AM", as a single because I think it is the best song on the disc and would sell a ton. OLP have made the biggest dent in the American market and deserve to be huge.

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Spoken word, rap, rhythm and blues and pop are all vocal languages she utilizes. Compared to her other albums she's deconstructed her venue and now is rebuilding using a radically different palette. It may put some fans off but I believe she's really reached out of her mode and has got a hold of something.

Michael Penn - Resigned Penn writes music for the Beatles zone in us all. Extremely well crafted, studio built, pop songs.

The Rolling Stones - Bridges to Babylon Nothing new here. Just really strong songs. Best Stones disc in quite a few years. THE undeniable R&R voice of experience."

Sheryl Crow I like both her discs a lot. The latest one shuffles along with groove inflected songs that subtly but irrevocably capture you. Hooks that won't get out of your head. Seeing her live at Another Roadside Attraction was the icing on the cake. She is an extremely outgoing, dynamic performer confidently commanding a powerful R&R machine.

Big Sugar - Hemi-Vision THE big bang, live band to see. And we did. Five times this year. Every show was a Gordie Johnson, guitar skronk, demolition derby. During the last gig at Loyalist College (Dec. 5th) acoustic foam was falling off the walls. They actually were "tearing the house down." Seeing them so consistently over the year allowed us to

partake in the evolution of their performances and a glimpse into the creation of new songs. The first time we saw them this year at the Buzz Fest my young guitar crazy nephew Andrew asked me how I rated the show. "Was it a ten?" Absolutely Yes, and every show after that was too. (Except maybe the one in Montreal where surprise, surprise they just weren't loud enough.) No two shows were ever the same though. There are big free from improvisational sections built into quite a few of the songs and Gordie fills them with ferocious guitar language. Big Sugar is the hardest working band in Canada and the disc Hemi-Vision is the awesome product they are hustling. The show at Loyalist will probably be my last for the year and it's eminently appropriate that Big Sugar close it out. Fill tilt. Rock & Roll!

I limited myself to a "top ten" list so here is a bunch of honourable mentions. They are all really strong discs that I was grovin' to and would have been on a larger list.

Honourable Mentions: Change of Heart, Glueleg, Age of Electric, Wilco, Zuckerman, Chantal Kreviazuk, By Divine Right, Radiohead, King Cobb Steelie, Treblecharger and Fiona Apple.

Direct any questions and further dialogue to noisyboy@mailexcite.com

Merry Christmas and a Rockin' New Year!

Five go on in Legion 328 Poster Contest

by Dave Morris

Clyone -- During an assembly this week students from North Addington Education Centre (NAEC) received cash awards from the Legion Branch 328. During the ceremonies Youth chairperson, Dave Morris, thanked the students for their participation and congratulated them on their efforts to ensure this year's Poster Contest was so successful. We had 45 entries of which 5 went on to District and hopefully on to the Ontario championships.

We also noted with great pleasure the work of Principal, Joyce Rice and her staff. Also the teachers who, without their assistance the Posters would not have met the required deadlines.

The Posters were judged at our Legion Branch and all judges stated it was a very difficult task to decide the winners. All were well done, and all must be congratulated on a job well done.

We were also very pleased with the quality which the students placed on such an important topic of Remembrance.

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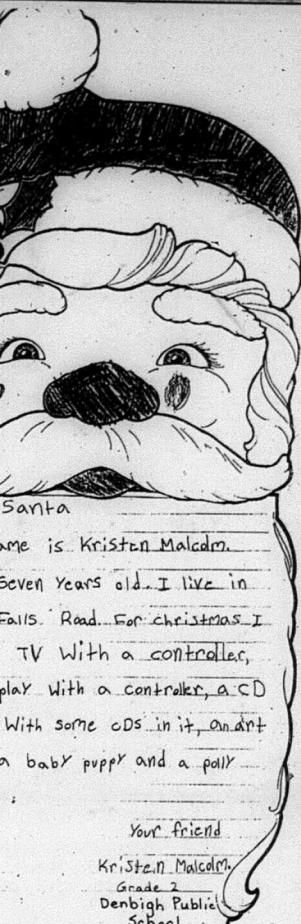
by Rachelle
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Kids At Christmas



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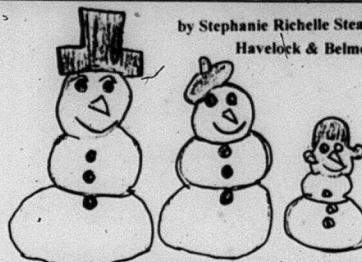
by Patrick Edge
HBPS

Those three Kings of Orient are.
Bearing gifts is not very hard.
Except for the idiot who brought Frankenstein,
Before he brought him, he had two kegs of wine.
Oh, what an idiot! What a slobbering fool!
He couldn't get Frankenstein finished in time.
I bet now he wishes he'd bought a Lotto 649.

Santa
by Jessica Hill
HBPS

With cheeks so rosy.
With a nose so plump.
With a belly so round.
And a heart full of love.
What kind of jolly old fellow
Santa he is.

by Stephanie Richelle Stearle,
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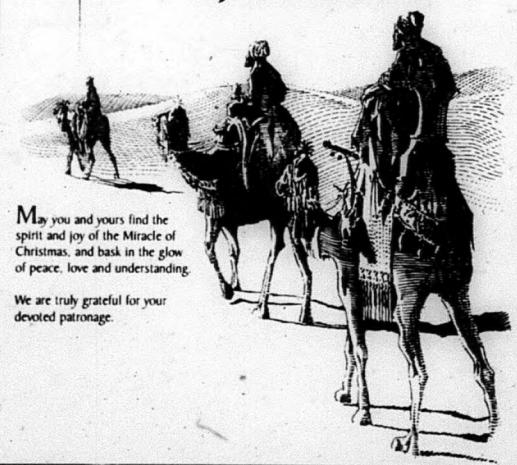
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Kids At Christmas

Frosty the Snowman

by Sarah Pressick
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Grade 3

Once upon a time there was a snowman and his name was Frosty. Children played and played with Frosty. The children put a hat on Frosty and the started to talk!!! From that day on they played for ever. Except in the summer, spring and fall.

Christmas morning

by Bruce Parker
HBPS Grade 3

On Christmas morning I woke up and I saw a present with my name on it. I opened it and it was a remote control truck. Then my sister woke up and she opened her present...

The story of Rudolph

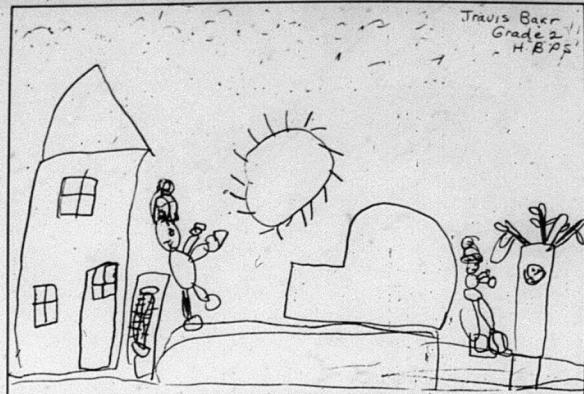
by Derek Pearce
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Once upon a time there was a reindeer named Rudolph. All the other reindeer hated him. One foggy night Santa Claus couldn't see a thing. Rudolph's nose glowed and then he led the sled for Santa. The End

Three more days

by Richelle Lloyd
HBPS Grade 3

Three days before Christmas, I am so happy, I've asked for a No No



Travis Baker
Grade 2
HBPS

Thank you.
Michell Sanderson
HBPS Grade 3

Dear Santa

My name is Shadoe Perdue. I have been helping out at home by cleaning the house. For Christmas I would like a radio and a Yank Back and a Nintendo 64. I will leave you and your reindeer cookies, mike and carreer

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa
My name is Michell Sanderson. I have been helping out at home by doing the dishes. For Christmas I would like animal art kit and a fretter.

Christmas time is here

by Stephanie Richelle Searle
Grade 5 HBPS

Christmas time is here.

Oh what a wonderful time of year!
Get the Christmas tree out and put the stockings up.
What a wonderful, wonderful, wonderful time of year!
Children laughing; the snow falling make angels in the snow;

snowmen outside row on row. You know what that means?
HO HO HO.

Santa Claus is in his sleigh with Rudolph and the deer. He's on the way.

He is coming down the chimney with gifts in his sack.
When they're under the Christmas tree, he will stop to his snack.

Christmas is on its way.
Merry Christmas.



by Stephanie Richelle Searle



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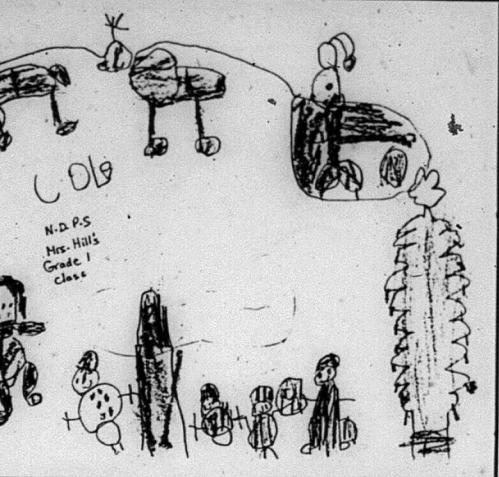
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Joyeux Noel

By Sarah Marshall
(Grade 5, NDPS)

C is for Caring, loving and kind.
H is for Have a Heart, give to the poor
R is for Reindeer who pull Santa's sleigh.
I is for Igloo the Eskimos make.
S is for Santa, a pleasure to meet.
T is for toys that Santa gives out.
M is for Merry Christmas I say to all.
A is for in the Air there's a feeling of Christmas
S is for Soon it will be Christmas, Christmas day.

Christmas Joy

By Sarah Fowler
Havelock & Belmont PS
under a tree marked Timmy and Sue
time, a train for you.
Santa, and one from Dad.
these presents
I've been bad
full of fruit and nuts,
where the door really slams.
Gifts just waiting for me.
I'd up so I can't see.
Turkey in the oven,
something I just lovin'.

Christmas Is...

By Tracy Beckford
HBPS
holly leaf, red like a rose,
icles hanging off your nose.
burning on the grate,
the pine tree by the front gate.
resents under the tree,
turkey and stuffing and sugar cookies.
reindeer prancing on high,
as fast as eight reindeer can fly.

Snowflakes

By Stephanie Flint
HBPS
soft as fluff
they can be prickly stuff.
your hard.
as fast as you can.
tumble to the ground.
all the snowflakes all around



to thank each of you personally, but
I have too many good friends in the past
to find the space to list them here.

to all of you, our very best wishes go!

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A Christmas in Space

By Matt Penny
(Grade 4, St. Paul's)

One Christmas Eve in space, St. John was preparing to go deliver presents. He is an alien of course. He took his ship and delivered presents. He was singing "Christmas is, Christmas is."

He had one more planet left. He got to the last house but he had no more presents

so he gave the child clay. It took about 50 years to get back, but his ship was too old and his ship was over 100-years-old.

His ship ran out of fuel and fell into space; he was so scared that he jumped out of his ship and he floated away.

When he got back to his house mrs. John made him some hot chocolate. It was all shipped out today and metered out today, too.

Christmas Night

By Miraiya White
HBPS

It's nine o'clock and it's time for bed
But the kids kick and scream, they'll never rest their heads.
"We'd rather stay up till twelve."
Just so we can see Santa's little elves."
What to do? What to say?
It's really unfortunate they have to play.
Midnight comes and they've fallen asleep.
Santa comes. They've not heard a peep.
I wave good-bye into the night.
As Santa dashes out of sight.



by Sarah White, HBPS



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More big winners in Firefighters Assoc. draw

Hastings - There were some big winners in the Hastings Firefighters Association donation draw held on Dec. 6.

Hats off to Pat Coe, \$100

Kraft food basket; George Turcotte, \$200 gift certificate from Valu-Mart; Cathy Sampson, \$150 gift certificate from Hastings Home Hardware; Justin Olan, \$100 gift certificate from Johnston's Pharmacy; Marion Pennell, \$50 gift certificate from Sullivan Brothers and Jeff Sinclair, \$25 gift certificate from Salon Iris.

There were also many more consolation prizes.

The Hastings Firefighters Association is very grateful to all the prize donors, especially Ken at the Hastings Valu Mart for all his help and support.

The fundraisers held by the HFFA over the past have allowed the fire department to purchase such things as the Jaws of Life, Stihl Chain Saw, Special Smoke Cutter firelights, Thermal Detecting Gun, Colour Television and VCR combo and a Positive Pressure Ventilation Fan.

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Percussion by Angela McKeown was a highlight - at the Centre Hastings Secondary School Christmas Band Concert on Dec. 11 in Madoc. McKeown played a drum kit in the Jazz band and timpani and was co-MC for the evening. The Junior, Senior and Jazz bands entertained an audience of 200-250. There were musical surprises and a lot of fun jokes shared with the visitors. photo/C.L. Marriott

Plenty of friendly fellowship at Norwood seniors party

Santa pays a special visit

By Dan Pilcher

Norwood - It was a full house, and full tummies too, on Dec. 16 as the Norwood Friendship Club held their annual Christmas party.

A committee of two, Dorothy Morris and Phyllis Pilcher, did the planning and organizing of the meal with a big thank-you to Leonard Birney for setting up. And a great meal it was - a full course turkey dinner with all the trimmings and served country style; everything was piping hot and delicious.

President Arnold Stevenson welcomed about 40 members and led us in O Canada and Grace.

When the meal was finished, and were sufficiently fed, Doreen Girven and Bruce Davidson presented a very entertaining program that included songs by the men's choir, led by Doreen; a song by Bruce and Max Scott and readings by Evelyn Davidson and Doreen.

Santa was delayed a little, darn those slow reindeer, and Dan and Phyllis Pilcher entertained with a

song while we were waiting.

And then Santa arrived, with a big hug for all the ladies and a present for all of the good boys and girls.

The members of the executive send a big "thank you" to all who helped in this program and invite new members to join us for our program in 1998.

Refreshments served and tasty goods very shorting. The Club in January were formed programs d

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Curlers sweeping up a storm

By Lillian Forester

Norwood - The first bonspiel of the year for the Norwood Curling Club was the Len Reynolds Spiel with curlers playing four ends, coming in and switching teams; then going out again for another four-end game.

Congratulations to the winning skip -- **Max Millett**. The winning vice was **Marg Delorey**, the winning second was **Neil Stockdale** and the winning lead was **Alex Gilder**.

It was a fun evening and a great way to kick off the season.

A very successful **Senior Men's Turkey Spiel**

was held Dec. 6 with 16 teams participating.

After an exciting day of curling the winning skip of the first draw was **George Clements** and the runner-up was **Bill Matheson**. The winning skip of the second draw was **Gord Dymant** with runner-up **Jack Blewitt**.

A very big thank-you has to go out to Jack Elmhirst and the late Alex Patterson for all their work in organizing this event along with the help of Bruce Wharram and Bob McGrandles.

Thanks also to Jackie Pearce and the ladies who served the lunch and Bill Stubbs, who again looked after the bar.

An extra special thanks to Foodland for contributing a huge food basket, which was won by Bob McQuaig. Thank you also to Alex Gilder for the outstanding Christmas decorations.

Curlers should mark their calendars for two upcoming events.

Doug and Pat Burnside

are organizing their **Boxing Day Spiel** to be held Dec. 27. This is a wonderful day of curling for the whole family and a good way to wear off some of that turkey. If you're interested in being involved contact Doug or Pat at **639-2076**.

The annual **Curl for Kids** bonspiel will be held Jan. 17. Again, this is a fun day for the whole family and all the proceeds will go to Camp Oochigeas, a cancer camp for kids.

This event is being organized again by the Wharram and Webb families. Contact Marilyn or Bruce Wharram at **696-2157** if you want to participate.

Sign-up sheets for the above two spiels are posted at the curling club.

Everyone at the Norwood Curling Club wish each and everyone of you a wonderful and safe Christmas season.



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Monday night stars keep growing

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood Bowling crew was told to relax and have a fun evening and sure the stars made it a thrilling and proud evening for our bowlers.

The results of action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Dec. 8 included high single performances from Mel MacDonald with 259 & 203; Paul Snider with 235; Phil Rusaw with 232; Isabella Sels with 229; Ellwood Sweeting with 209; Pat Sels with 187; Lisa Bump with 186 and Linda Bennett with 185 & 182.

High triples went to Mel MacDonald with 608; Phil

Rusaw with 570; Ellwood Sweeting with 552; Linda Bennett with 514; Paul Snider with 511; Ewald Thiele with 499; Helen Nelson with 477; Fran Heffernan with 476; Isabella Sells with 470; Art Sels with 453 and Lisa Bump with 452.

I would like to extend my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our bowling family and to Audrey Carl and Bill Freeman of The Norwood Register.

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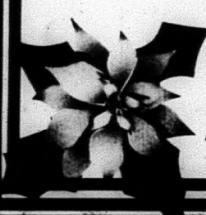
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"Ones & Twos" celebrate

Hastings - The Hastings-Rosemena Ones and Twos Club enjoyed another food, fellowship and fun evening when they gathered for their annual pot luck supper and festive program.

Following the singing of a get-acquainted song and Grace, all did justice to the many casseroles and delicious desserts.

Later carol singing was enjoyed before Madeline White announced the following program.

Mel Lounds read, "The Priory Camp Violin;" Ted's Men -- Alan Borland, Stanley Morrow, Les Poole, John Turner and Ted Hoskin -- sang several familiar gospel tunes with Connie Poole at the piano; Aurene Richardson read,

"The Year That Santa Almost Didn't Come;" Harvey and Ken Couch and Eric Summers favoured us with several mouth organ, accordion and guitar selections; a dialogue, "With The Help of Family" featured Eric Summers, Marie Buck, John Turner, Mary Barry, Dorothy Craig and Rev. Austin Snyder; Shirley Ingram had a musical reading with Connie Poole at the piano; Victor and Stanley Morrow contributed a violin and piano number; Rev. Judith and Rev. Alan Borland presented two hilarious skits; Connie Poole read, "Come Share the Bird;" Helen Pickens and Madeline White's worship was based on The Night Before Christmas.

Silent Night, with violin accompaniment by Victor Morrow was the concluding number before Rev. Judith pronounced the benediction.

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What is Christmas all about? Answers from St. Mary's kids

Christmas is: Baby Jesus, Cousins, Trees, Decorating, Turkeys, Presents.

Kate Copeman, Grade 1.

Christmas is decorations and presents. We put a Christmas tree up. Mom and dad and me and my brother decorate the tree.

Aaron Tinney, Grade 1.

I like to open my presents. I go to my grandma's place on Christmas. We put our decorations up. We put our lights up.

Meghan McLaughlin, Grade 1.

At Christmas Baby Jesus was born. We go to church. We can get toys. We can put a plate of cookies out for Santa.

Edward O'Connor, Grade 1.

I like to open my presents. I like to set up the Christmas tree. I like Grandpa and Grandma to come to my house. I like to have lots of toys on Christmas.

Trevor Garvin, Grade 1.

Christmas is the best. On Christmas you get lots and lots of presents. On Christmas it is Jesus' birthday. Christmas is fun. I go to see my friends. I play with my friends. Me and daddy and mommy put on the decorations. This is my story about Christmas.

Kerrington Harper, Grade 1.

*Christmas is fun.
Christmas is Jesus.
Christmas is toys.
Christmas is Baby Jesus.
Christmas is the trees.
Christmas is decorations.
I like Christmas.*

Ryan Hughson, Grade 1.

What is Christmas? Santa Claus gives presents at Christmas. Baby Jesus was born on Christmas Day. At Christmas we put decorations up. We put a star on our Christmas tree.

Giovanna D'Allisoio, Grade 1.

Christmas is fun. I like Santa. It's fun to sit on Santa's lap. I like Christmas. I like to open the presents. I like it when I help my mom decorate the tree.

Courtney Nicholas, Grade 1.

Christmas is when you open the presents. I like to make a snowman. We eat turkey with our family. We decorate our Christmas tree.

Ashley Markwick, Grade 1.

Christmas is when you open the presents. I like to make a snowman. We eat turkey with our family. We decorate our Christmas tree.

Kyle Miller, Grade 1.

Christmas is when you open the presents. I like to make a snowman. We eat turkey with our family. We decorate our Christmas tree.

Kayla Vieth, Grade 1.

Christmas is when you open the presents. I like to make a snowman. We eat turkey with our family. We decorate our Christmas tree.

Maggie Burgess, Grade 1.

Christmas is the day that Jesus was born. Jesus was born on Christmas. Christmas is about gifts. We put our Christmas tree up. We have a big tree. We decorate it. We put a star on it. Christmas is fun.

Michael Layton, Grade 1.

I like Christmas because

Jesus was born. Also, Santa brings presents on Christmas. Also others for their cousins. We put decorations up. Christmas is when we put a Christmas tree up. We eat turkey. Christmas is fun.

Kassandra O'Rourke, Grade 1.

Mom is going to my grandma's and grandpa's place. I like Christmas and I like snow. I like to jump on the ice. I have a turkey dinner at my grandma's.

Tyler Battman, Grade 1.

I have a Christmas tree for Christmas. I love Christmas. I jump and play. We put decorations on our tree. On Christmas day, my mom and dad and me open our presents. My nanny comes over to my house. Christmas is fun.

Sara Jefferies-McLean, Grade 1.

Christmas is a time when Baby Jesus was born. Christmas is a time when we eat turkey. Santa Claus comes on Christmas. At Christmas, we put up the tree. I like to help my mom decorate the tree. I open presents on Christmas. I like to go to my grandma's house. We put our treats for Santa.

Maggie Burgess, Grade 1.

Christmas is about Jesus. Do you know why we have Christmas? We celebrate Jesus. We put up Christmas lights. We put up our Christmas tree. On Christmas, it is Jesus' birthday. We can make a snowman. We go to Grandma's. We go skating.

Dana Doherty, Grade 1.

I get presents from Santa and my cousins come to play with me. We have fun. At Merry Christmas, me and my baby sister make a snowman and I am happy.

James McCarthy, Grade 1.

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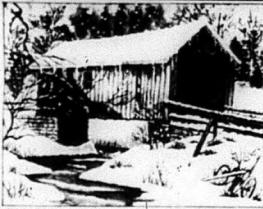
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Kids At Christmas

by James Thomson

The following Christmas stories were written by grade two students from Earl Prentice School in Marmora.

Falling toys

by Lenny Houston

Santa and his reindeer were heading south when suddenly the bag of toys fell from the sleigh. Lenny was outside his house when the bag fell in his yard. When Santa came down he took Lenny up to see his reindeer. Then Lenny went to bed to wait open his presents.

The Lost Reindeer

by Alanna Kingston

One winter day Santa was very tired so he went back to bed. But just before he shut his eyes he remembered that he had to get ready for the sleigh ride. When he went to the shed to get Rudolph he was gone. So Santa went to the woods and Rudolph was playing with the elves. Santa was happy that he found him. He took him back to the sled and they were gone.

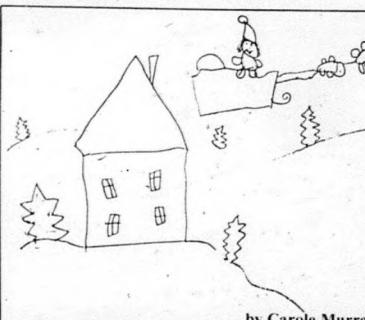
by Danny Johnson

One day just before Christmas Santa was getting ready for his reindeer to go on the sled for Christmas Eve.

Polar Bears Christmas

by TeeJay Athanasi

It was a cold night at the north pole. The polar bear and his friends were cold, very cold. Suddenly a bright



by Carole Murray

Christmas is our favorite time of year
For recalling those whom we hold
dear:

Our neighbors, our friends, our
customers, too...
We wouldn't be here without all of
you.

So we're sending best wishes with our
appreciation
Along with good cheer and much
admiration!



by Robyn Greenaway

Santa is going to everyone's house tonight. He will be dropping toys everywhere.

Rudolph Ran Away

by James Thomson

On Christmas day Rudolph ran away from Santa when he was ready to take off. He called Rudolph but he would not come. But he came back to Santa just in time to leave.

Christmas Night

by Peter Fudge

On one foggy Christmas night Santa and his elves and his reindeer were ready to go to the boys and girls houses all over the world. When Peter and Ronny woke up they found two sleds underneath the tree.

Shopping

by Jessica Cole

Me and mom went shopping and my dad and Douglas wanted to go to play.

Christmas Night

by Carolyn Murray

The reindeer were ready to go with Santa Claus but Santa was sleeping. They woke Santa Claus up and away they went.

Light up noses

by Kevin Wilkinson

One day Rudolph's battery broke. It was the night before Christmas and the elves found out as soon as they checked his nose. They thought and then one elf had an idea. There was a light bulb above his head and then they found that it was a firefly. So all the reindeer shone fireflies up their

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Second year in a row...

Village sewer rates will stay at '97 levels

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - There will be no increase in the village's sewer rates.

Norwood Village Council, in one of its last acts as an elected body, voted on Dec. 15 to hold the line on rates in 1997 matching last year's figures after an across-the-board 1.5 per cent hike in 1995.

The Monday night meeting was the final one for the village of Norwood which is set to amalgamate with Asphodel Township on Jan. 1 forming the new municipality of the Township of Asphodel-Norwood.

As the by-law stands, the bi-monthly residential and non-residential rate will remain at \$30.87.

The village's sewer budget requirements for the year will be \$289,000 with \$133,762 earmarked for the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) for sewage plant operating charges, \$31,136 for debt capital payments and \$43,906 in deficit payments.

Clerk-Administrator Glenn Girven explained that they have set aside \$53,196 which they hope to contribute to an sewer optimization study they hope to do. The municipality has applied to the province for the study.

That money could still go towards debt repayment the chemical feed system or into a reserve fund, Mr. Girven added.

OCWA also provides the village with a capital forecast totalling \$27,000 for things like repairing the plant's roof or installing new trusses (\$6,000), repairing the sewage collection system (\$7,000), electrical and mechanical repairs (\$8,000) and hooking up a new air blower (\$1,000).

They project \$1,000 in write-offs and have also set aside \$4,000 for billing and collecting costs.

The rate freeze is "good news" for residents, Reeve Doug Pearcey noted.

Fire & Rescue Dept. honours Village Council

Plaque acknowledges 111 years of support

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - On Oct. 25, 1886 Norwood Council bought the Village's first fire engine, an entirely man-powered piece of equipment that needed at least three men on each side to operate its small 200 gal/minute pumper.

Nine years later the Finlay Company would add another to the village's fleet. It has been a long and storied history for the Norwood Fire Department in its 111-year existence and the support it has received from Village council over

the years was recognized during Monday's momentous final meeting.

Fire Chief Paul Bitten presented Reeve Doug Pearcey with a photograph of the current Fire and Rescue Department standing in front of the fire hall.

"For the past 11 years the Council of the Village of Norwood has looked after the protection of lives and welfare of its inhabitants and its property through maintaining the Norwood Fire Service," Chief Bitten said as he made the presentation.

"We're very proud of our Fire Department here in Norwood," Mr. Pearcey said.

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sure we had a well-equipped and efficient fire department," he said.

"I think the chief is doing a good job and this community is well-protected."

On Jan. 1, Norwood will amalgamate its fire service with the Township of Asphodel. Chief Bitten has been appointed the first chief of the new municipality. He will also serve as building inspector.

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Utilities Commission for the water tower is paid through water rates," he added.

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"At the end of the day we'll be on the same footing and carrying on."

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"Hopefully by the end of the day we'll have a healthy surplus for 1997," Reeve Doug Pearcey said. "I know the staff has been working hard to make it happen. We're looking forward to it."

During a brief open forum from the floor, Norwood ratepayer Jack Stewart asked Mr. Pearcey if "each (municipality) will keep up its previous bills" and bring their own reserves to the new municipality.

"Most of the reserves have been allocated to certain things in the village and the township because that's where the money belongs," Mr. Pearcey said.

"The debt of the Public



Resource Centre festive sale: People trooping downtown for the annual Santa Claus Parade last Sunday afternoon also had a chance to pop into the Hastings Resource Centre where volunteers were holding a baked goods and clothing sale. They were also selling tickets on some special raffles as well as a few free draws. Presiding over the draw table were Megan Condon and Michelle Deshane. The door prize winners were Jacqueline Beamish and Carol O'Day. Photo/Bill Freeman



Early Christmas present: The Hucklebug Childcare Centre in Norwood got a tremendous early Christmas present from the Toronto Dominion bank branch in Havelock. The bank has given Hucklebug a \$500 donation which the board of directors, staff, children and parents greatly appreciate. Presenting the cheque to Hucklebug administrator Karen Radnor (centre) and Board president Dawna Toms (left) is bank manager Sylvia Hall. Photo/Bill Freeman



End of an era: The Norwood PUC also held its last meeting Dec. 15. In the photo are (Front, L-R) administrator Darlene Heffernan, Chair Ron McMaster; Back Row (L-R) Bud Wrightly, Edith Duggan, Terry Stephens (former chairs), Karen Patterson and Doug Pearcey. Absent when the photo was taken was Cal Clarke Sr. Photo/Bill Freeman

There could be a surplus in '97

Allocated to reserve accounts

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Village of Norwood could have a small surplus at the end of the year.

"It looks like we may have a surplus, not a big one, but we should have some surplus," Clerk-Administrator Glenn Girven said at Council's final meeting on Dec. 15.

They agreed to allocate any potential surplus to reserve accounts.

Mr. Girven said they have to make an allocation of surpluses in the current year or they will go into the next year's general revenue. It still could go into gen-

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Norwood - The Norwood Public Utilities Commission share the spotlight with Village Council Monday evening holding its final historic meeting.

With the Jan. 1 amalgamation between Norwood and Asphodel Township there will no longer be a separately elected commission overseeing utility services. The new five-member Asphodel-Norwood PUC will be made up of the new municipality's council with Reeve-elect Doug Pearcey sitting as chair.

It marks the end of an era that started with the crea-

tion of the Norwood Hydro Electric Commission, which met for the first time on Jan. 17, 1921 with Willton Wildman as chair and Reeve William Montgomery and William Portaway as commissioners.

Forty-nine years later it became the Norwood Public Utilities Commission with R.K. Tedford as chair.

Current Chairman Ron McMaster earned applause when he informed the town hall gathering that Ontario Hydro was decreasing its

rates next year.

The PUC agreed to dedicate its water surplus to water update and backload reserve accounts and to invest in "ENER-Connect," a utility purchasing group, for the "smallest possible amount" -- \$4,000.

The Chair and administrator were given the authority to use outstanding business until the end of 1997 before commissioner Bud Wrightly moved that the business of the PUC be turned over to the new municipality.

Tykes facing their Moms during Hawk hockey action

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feated, losing 8-7. Another
rematch with Norwood re-
sulted in the sad reality of a
7-1 loss for the young
Hawks.

Havelock will host Apsley on Dec. 21.

Please watch for upcoming reports on the "game of the season" when the Hawks will face their Moms on Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. The stage is set for an excellent game.

Novices consistent

Havelock Belmont: Golfland/OPP Novice Hawks travelled to Warsaw on Dec. 10 and blanked their hosts 7-0. Kevin Darrington earned the shutout for the

Hawks.

James Hannon lead his team, scoring five goals, with Eric Seriver and Miranda Radnor adding one each. Derek Pearce and Brendan Curry earned three assists each, while Jesse Kennedy had two and Eric Seriver added one.

Norwood and Havelock tied 2-2 during league action on Dec. 11. Brendan Curry scored once and added one assist. For Havelock, Miranda Radnor scored. Havelock's other goal, James Hannon picked up two assists and Chase Northup had one.

St. Ann's of Peterborough, defeated Havelock 3-1 on Dec. 15. Chase

Northup scored for the Hawks, with Brendan Curry picking up the assist.

Atom action

The Havelock Atom Hawks paid a visit to Warkworth on Dec. 12, and showed why playing as a team pays off, as they down their strong opponents 4-1.

The Hawks were short one defenceman, but the remaining three -- Jeff Pugh, Ryan Hebor, and David Bauer -- did an awesome job shutting down a talented Warkworth offence.

Steve Marsh, playing goal for the Hawks, spotted Warkworth one goal and then shut them down the rest of the game, playing a fine game in net.

Havelock's first goal came on a wrap-around from Chris Mashinter, assisted by the Bauer Brothers, David and Dane. The Hawks high flying captain, Alex Matthews, went to work scoring two in a row, one in the first and one in the second.

Dane Bauer and Chris Best assisted on the first and Dane Bauer earned the helper on the second.

The final goal was notched by Evan King on picture play when Alex Matthews drove to the net, faked the shot, feathered a pass to King instead, who made no mistake driving it home. Matthews earned the assist capping off a well played game by the Hawks.

The Havelock Atom Hawks hosted the Madoc Wildcats on Dec. 14 and came out flying, scoring four goals in the first period and one in the second.

The Wildcats came on strong in the second period, scoring four unanswered

goals to put the heat on the Hawks. After the fur and feathers settled, the Hawks came away with a 5-4 win.

Alex Matthews fired a natural hat trick for the Hawks, scoring the first three goals of the game. Evan King picked up where Matthews left off scoring two in a row.

Havelock hosted an exhibition game against Manvers on Dec. 13. What started in the first period to be pretty even action -- resulting in plenty of shots for Dusty Woods -- soon opened up in the second for the Hawks.

Both teams netted a goal in the first. Scoring for Havelock was Kris King, assisted by Joseph Curry and Chase Maxwell.

In the second, Joseph, assisted by Justin Pollock and Denzel Whitmore, scored the first of two, and Tyler Faux, along with King scored the second.

Mavers popped one more in during the third, only to be followed by a trio from the Hawks.

The first of the three was scored by Curry, assisted by Pollock. Number two also went to Curry for his hat trick, assisted by Dustin Whitmore. The final goal was scored by Nathaniel Sanderson, with help from Denzel and Justin McConnell.

The final score was 6-2 for the Hawks.

Havelock faced Marmora in an exhibition action, and tied 1-1, in what was a fast-paced game. Stopping numerous shots between the pipes was Steve Nurse. Havelock's lone goal was by Tyler Faux, unassisted.

Earning two assists each were Chris Mashinter, Jake Bowman, Dane Bauer and Chris Best. Single helpers went to David Bauer and Evan King.

The Hawks game in Hastings on Dec. 16 against the Wolverines was cancelled by Hastings.

The next home game is against Peterborough's St. Johns on Dec. 21. The Hawks regular season record is now 13-6-0.

Peewee in exhibition action

The Havelock Peewee Hawks hosted Immaculate of Peterborough, on Dec. 11.

The first period was back and forth for both teams.

Snow

Show is fun,
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Scholarship winners: Some of the winners of the Loyalist College Entrance Scholarships are: (back row, l to r) Nathaniel Pearson, David Dunlop, Holly Ross, Janice Lammers, Jocelyn Remus, Shelly Foster, and Theresa Woodcock; (front row, l to r) Liette Forestell, Kelley Sharp, Holly Reid, Sara Wood and Krista Broadbent. Also pictured in the back row is College President Doug Auld.

Loyalist College awards entrance scholarships

Seventeen secondary school graduates from the surrounding area have received entrance scholarships to Loyalist College, in Sydney Township.

One graduating student from each of the college area secondary schools, in the four-county area, was eligible for a full-tuition scholarship equivalent to \$1,403 for the 1997-98 academic year.

Recipients were selected based on a combination of academic achievement and overall contribution in secondary school. Individual presentations were made at secondary school graduation ceremonies by mem-

bers of the College Board of Governors.

The winners of the 1997 scholarships and their Loyalist programs include: **Jocelyn Remus**, Recreation & Leisure Studies; **Krista Broadbent**, Recreation & Leisure Studies; **Kelley Ann Sharp**, Developmental Service Worker; **Nathaniel Pearson**, Civil Engineering Technology; **Holly Reid**, Recreation & Leisure Studies; **Sara Wood**, Radio Broadcasting; **Joseph Horrocks**, Architectural Technology; **Sarah Brown**, Social Service Worker; **Theresa Woodcock**, Law & Security Ad-

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Then we'll miss you most of all.

Sadly missed by son Keith. (51-30-1)

REID, VELMA - In loving memory of my wife, who passed away on December 22, 1990.

Her faint last wish we should like to have heard.

And breathed in her ear one last parting word.

Only those who have lost are able to tell.

The pain of the heart in not saying farewell.

Always remembered by Jim and family. (51-30-1)

MACHIDA, MARIA - God took her home suddenly -

It was Heaven -

Sweet and longer forever

Uncharmed - it's true

Nothing more

Our love and reverence of you.

Dec. 10, 1996 Pam, Ian, Todd,

Ross & Don. (51-30-1)

MEMORIAMS

FOX - In memory of Terry Fox, who passed away Dec. 24, 1996. The beloved husband & friend of Grace. The loving father of Shelley, John & Carrie & Angel & Roger. The grandfather of Kelis & Jessie, who loved him dearly.

We won't forget the way you smiled.

The words you used to say.

The many things you did for us.

We shall never have a greater gift,

Than the years & times, we had with you.

You're only a memory away. (51-30-1)

TO THE MEMORY OF MY MOTHER, MERI KUUSELA

I hope you're with the angels,

Happy and at peace with us,

but that's not the case.

If death is final, and you'll never know you lived.

Then even so, you'll always live in my heart.

As you are doing now,

With your little share in weaving of the timeless fabric of the human race.

You gave it children,

Left your influence on those you saw,

Just like the ripples on a lake left by a pebble.

Spreading ever wider, fainter,

Spreading to other ripples.

How this will go, is out of your control,

your bodies, your trust

must be in those you've left behind.

O may I be worthy of that trust

and carry on your life, my share

so that, if indeed, you're with the angels, you can smile

and think, "Hey that's my son!"

HANNAH - In loving memory of our loved ones. Beloved husband, dear father & dear loved grandfather. Roy. Loved sons, brothers & uncles Gordon, Floyd & Blake. Deared loved daughter, sister & aunt Norma & her beloved husband Bill.

The special years will not return.

When we are all together,

But through the love within our hearts,

You'll walk with us forever.

Lovingly remembered by his best

mas and always by wife Rose &

mother, daughters, sisters & families.

(51-30-1)

It's time to stock up

Plenty of new library books for holiday reading

Norwood - There are plenty of new books on the shelves of the Norwood Public Library just in time for holiday reading.

New titles include: **Sooner or Later** by Elizabeth Adler; **A Different Turf** by Jon Cleary; **10-Penalty** by Dick Francis; **Come The Spring** by Julie Garwood; **Ghost of Danielle Steele**; **Power of Woman** by Barbara T. Bradford; **Affair** by Amanda Quick; **The Green Mile** by Stephen King; **The Underpainter** by Jane Urquhart; **Rose Cottage** by Mary Stewart; **Missing Pieces** by Joy Fielding; **Unfinished Symphony** by V.C. Andrews; **All I Need Is You** by Johanna Lindsey; **Cat And Mouse** by James Patterson; **Petals On The River** by Kathleen Woodiwiss; **Highland Velvet** by Jude Deveraux; **LooneySpoons** Low-fat Food Made Fun by Janet and Greta Podleski; **CMA Home Medical Encyclopedia** by Reader's Digest; **CMA Complete Guide to Symptoms by Reader's Digest**; **Know Your Rights by Reader's Digest** and **Make It Yourself** by Reader's Digest.

The Library has also added a few more children's titles and some new videos to its shelves. They will be exchanging the large print pool in January. This will supply the library with many fresh titles.

And don't forget that popular children's story time and craft hour runs every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Norwood Public Library is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. until noon.

Please note that the Library will be closed Christmas and Boxing Day and New Years Day but will resume regular operating hours after the holidays.

Librarian Mabel Dornan, assistant Joan Riley, volunteer assistants June Vale and

Jeff Dornan and all the members of the Library Board would like to take this opportunity to thank all patrons for their support over the past year. They would also like to extend their thanks to everyone who made a donation to the library -- your support is much appreciated.

They wish everyone a safe and happy holiday and the all the best in 1998.

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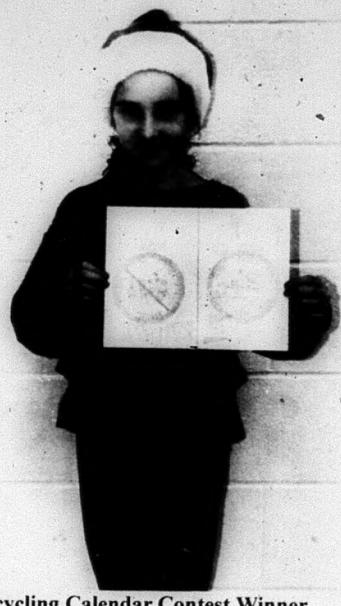
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Recycling Calendar Contest Winner

Madoc Township Public School student Remington Danford recently won a contest for her drawing submission, shown above. The contest was held by Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board, and her drawing will appear in their 1998 calendar that will be distributed this weekend. Grade 4-5 students were asked to submit a drawing depicting the theme of non-toxic waste.

Stickwood's Family

Wish to congratulate all the Winners who participated in our Grand Opening Draws. There were too many winners to mention everyone's names. Your patronage was greatly appreciated.

We also wish to take this opportunity in wishing everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy Holiday Season.

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were down 1-0 after one period, on a goal scored by Matt Maguire, assisted by Brad Robinson. Second period action saw Marmora take a 3-2 lead. Our Wildcat marker was posted by Jonathan McConnell, assisted by Brad Robinson. Marmora opened third period scoring in the opening minute, and a half of play, but a pair of goals 24 seconds apart tied the match for our Atoms. Shawn Trotter fired in the first goal, unassisted, the second goal was scored by Matt Maguire on a pass from Jonathan McConnell. Marmora popped one in at 10:45, but a little over a minute later Shawn Trotter tied the match at 5-5 on assists from Brennan Vezina and Dillon Carman. Madoc roared on with another pair of goals 32 seconds apart, scored by Josh Moore on assists from Tanner Alford and Logan Cassidy and the seventh goal, the capper for a hat trick for Shawn Trotter, unassisted. Marmora answered back with a pair of their own, to end the match in a 7-7 tie.

The Atom B's skated to a 2-2 tie on Dec. 12, hosting Otonabee. Mike McCullough scored the first goal of the game in second period action, on assists from Matt Maguire and Shawn Trotter. Otonabee tied the game with five minutes gone in the third, but Logan Cassidy picked up a pass from Josh Moore at the 5:45 mark for the go-ahead goal. With a little over a minute left in the match, Otonabee tied things up and so they remained at a 2-2 tie.

Brandon McLean chalked up four goals in the Bantam 14-1 rout over Norwood on Dec. 12. Mike McCann scored a pair, singles for Jason Wilson, Derek Thibault, Derrick Blackburn, Adam MacDonald and Adam Bailey and a pair for T.J. Tomlinson. Triple assists for T.J., Brandon McLean, doubles for Mike McCann, Robbie Curtis, Thomas Nickle, Jason Wilson and Jesse Cassidy, while Duke Cassidy, Derek Thibault, Adam Gray, B.J. Rollins, Adam MacDonald and Ryan Evans netted singles.

Andy Moore picked up a natural hat trick on Dec. 13 in the Tykes' 8-3 loss to Hastings. All of Andy's goals were unassisted. Jarrod Cassidy posted the two Wildcat markers, following the Tykes, the Novice 14-2 loss to Marmora. Jarrod's first goal was unassisted, the second was assisted by Rob Blakely.

Our Atom B's fared better with Brighton, winning 11-2, following the Novice loss. Hat tricks for Travis Gordon, Anthony Halliday, a pair for Mike McCullough and Will Dawes and a single for Brad McCann. Two assists each for Will Dawes, Travis Gordon and Mike McCullough and a single for Tyler Blakely.

Down 3-0 in first period play on Dec. 15, Tyler Gordon scored an unassisted power play goal with one second left on the clock.

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Christmas Dinner

Madoc Township Public School held their annual Christmas Dinner at the school on Tuesday. The students, teachers and some parents enjoyed a delicious meal of turkey, with all the trimmings, and even some dessert, during the lunch hour.

Lost horses

Madoc OPP report three horses are missing from the Wellmans' Corner area, Rawdon Township, as of Dec. 12.

Lost are: one Bay Mare, 10 hands high; one Palomino Mare, 15.2 hands high, and one Palomino foal.

Anyone with information regarding the location of these horses, is asked to contact Const. K. Dart at Madoc OPP detachment, 1-613-473-4234.

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A Christmas Story

On a cold Christmas night I was frightened by a noise that was coming down from the living room. I was so scared to go downstairs so I just waited for a few minutes. Then I went downstairs to see. But it took all my guts though. So when I got down there, there was Santa right in front of me. I was only three or four then. He looked at me and said so aliens are real oh...then he fainted. I killed him oh great. But anyways, Mommy and Daddy I killed Santa. I was sad. I could not believe it. Next Christmas I never came out of bed in the middle of the night again.

The End

Melissa Newall
Grade 5
Madoc Township
School

The Night Before Christmas

The night before Christmas, a little girl got up when Santa was there. He gave her a rocking horse and a bath-tub baby and an Angel Princess Barbie. When she got up in the morning, all the presents were gone.

Santa was watching from the North Pole and saw that all the presents were gone. The elves made all the toys again and Santa went back to the little girl's house that night. The Christmas tree was still up, so he put them under the tree for a little surprise.

The girl started sleep-walking and bumped into a wall. She woke up and saw all the presents for herself and her family under the tree. She was very happy. She went back to bed and in the morning, on the 26th, they opened their presents.

Megan Bolan
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

How Santa Saved Christmas

It was the night before Christmas. There wasn't a sound not even a peep from a mouse. All the stockings were hanging. The Christmas tree was up. But nobody knew that Santa Claus was sick, so Mrs. Claus was delivering the presents. She put the presents under the tree and she filled the stockings. When I woke up, I opened all the presents, she has left me. Then we ate breakfast. Then I played with toys for the whole day, and then I went to bed.

Nathan Holmes

Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Night Before Christmas

One day a little boy was good and he was hoping for lots of toys under the tree. He made some cookies for Santa because he liked making cookies. He left them out with some milk for Santa when he came that night. He liked getting presents every year and his family did too.

That night, Santa came down the chimney. The little boy saw him and Santa got mad because he didn't want anybody to see him. He took away the little boy's presents and he gave them to his elves.

The little boy felt bad when Santa gave the presents to the elves and he learned not to wake up when Santa was there.

Michael Willemsen
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

It's Almost Christmas

It's Christmas Eve and the stockings are hanging. Christmas trees are up. Santa's on his way to give children presents with his reindeer. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen, and you can't forget Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer.

"Look who it is! It's Santa! He's at our house! He's giving us presents and he's eating the cookies I made for him. He's leaving! Good-bye, good-bye!"

Tisha Lowe
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Dear Santa:

I really like the PJ's and the Donald Duck slippers, but this year I would like a CD player and I would like a four-wheeler and Santa you took my dad's eggnog instead of the milk. You took my dad's snowmobile instead of your sled.

P.S. your loving friend,

Damien Baumhour
Grade 5
Madoc Township
School

Christmas Is...

Jesus' Birthday
Smelling pies
Turkey dinner
Candy sweets
Christmas trees
Loving family
Loving friends
Christmas morning
Christmas night
Oh yes
Sing carols
Tarah Tabarez
Grade 3
Madoc Township
School

The Perfect Christmas Tree

by Isa Forbes

The perfect Christmas tree, is quite a sight too see. It's different from all the other trees because it has that special touch. As you cut it down, and take it home, you know that it's the one. When you set it up, the room lights up, with joy and happiness. Then soon after that special day, that tree will turn to dust... But to this day you will always remember that special touch.

Christmas is always fun!
Holly and mistletoe hung high.
Red and gold bells jingle.
Icicle's hang from windows.
Santa is almost here!
Tree's being decorated.
Make sure to put up your stocking.
A Christmas Eve you'll never forget.
Santa came to visit last night!

by **Tosheena Cassidy**

Christmas is a wonderful time of year
Holly is hung at Christmas
Reindeer fly in the night at Christmas
Important presents on Christmas morning
Special times at Christmas
Time for gifts for everyone
Merry Christmas people say to one another
And a Merry Christmas to you

Snow falls at Christmas
by **Connie Gushue**

Christmas is a nice time of year
Holly is a Christmas berry
Ringing bells so so loud for mass
If you look outside snow is white
Santa will come soon
Time to trim trees with lights
Mass on Christmas Eve is nice
And stockings full of toys
Standing out Christmas is here
by **Olivia Trumble**

CATCH THE Spirit!

We're donning our holiday best, to let you know that
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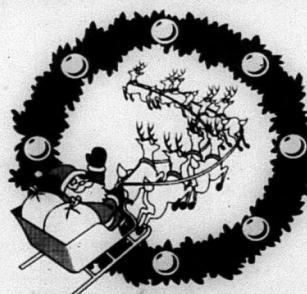
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Kids At Christmas

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ls
Ho Ho

Christmas
Carol
Ho Ho Ho
Red
Ice
St. Nick
Tree
Merry Christmas
Apple pie
Sled
Nick Bourgeau
Grade 1/2
Madoc Township
School



The Night Before Christmas

T'was the night before Christmas and all though the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse. Out on the lawn a rose such a clatter I sprung from my bed to see what was the matter. I flew like a flash and tore open the shutters, throw up the sash. I looked and saw before my eye a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer and so lively and a little old man I new in a moment it must be Saint Nick.

Laura Landry
Grade 5
Madoc Township
School

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Hope it's Merry

the season to say, "Merry Christmas" and "Hanks", to all of those been so good to us this past year.

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Candy canes are fun and now I got to run

Gabby Ascott

Grade 4
Madoc Township
School

Christmas

Candy cane

Ho Ho Ho

Rudolph

Ice

Santa

Toys

Manger

Angels

Sled

Stephanie Maracle

Grade 1/2
Madoc Township
School

The Best Christmas Ever

One cold winter's night Madison and her sister Lacey were drinking hot coco by the fire, when suddenly they heard a knock at the door they opened it up and it was Santa he said "I didn't want to burn my bum so I came in this way" He gave them their presents and flew away.

The End

Madison Novinka
Grade 5
Madoc Township
School.

Christmas

Candy

Ho Ho Ho

Red

Ice

Santa

Tea

Mary

Angels

Sled

Ashley Baker

Grade 1/2
Madoc Township
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Away In A Manger

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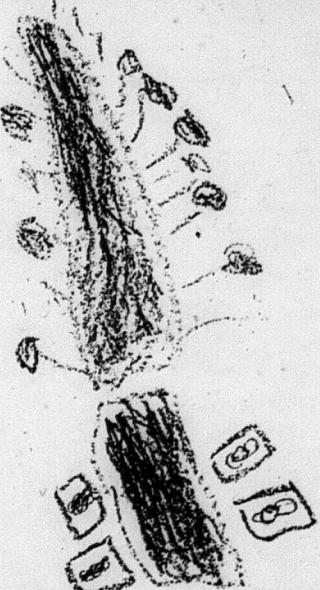
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Shannon Burns
Grade 1
Madoc Township
School

I like presents because they are fun to play with.

*"Hark! the herald angels sing,
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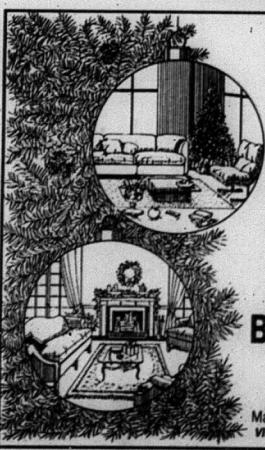
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Kids At Christmas

Christmas

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Children are excited.

Santa will surely be jolly!

The smell of pine from a family's Christmas tree,

Brings out everyone's

happiness and glee!

As the children of the world lie in their beds and wait,

Santa counts his reindeer 6, 7, 8!

Now it's finally morning and the little children run down to see.

Their stockings are filled and there are presents under the tree!

Sarah Armstrong
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

Santa Claus

I saw Santa Claus put presents under a tree. Santa Claus delivered toys. They love them.

Sara Wiley
Grade 1/2
Madoc Township School

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Christmas

Candy cane
Ho Ho Ho
Rudolph
Ice
Santa
Toys
Manger
Animals
Sleigh

Jamie Franks
Grade 1/2
Madoc Township School

Christmas

I like Christmas it is fun. Especially Christmas Eve.

Victoria Foley
Grade 1/2
Madoc Township School

Christmas

Carols
Ho Ho Ho

Rudolph
Ice
Stars

Tea
Mary

Angel
Sled

Jesse Pelley
Grade 1/2
Madoc Township School

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Kids At Christmas

Christmas

One day there were people putting up their Christmas trees, and they put everything on the Christmas tree. They put stockings up. They put music. They put the Christmas candy canes up.

Then they were done putting up the house, they went Christmas shopping. They went to the mall. When they were shopping, they went to the Christmas wrap-up paper.

They went back home, they got out of the car, went into the house, went up the stairs, and opened the presents and them under the Christmas tree. Then they went to

Shelly English
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Christmas Story
Want to have some pipes for Christmas. And after I wrote a letter to Santa Claus, I went home and laid in bed. The next morning when I woke up, I saw a really large present under the Christmas tree, and I thought it was pipes for me. It was too hard to open so I used scissors. When I was done opening my present, I saw some pipes in it. I played with them for half an hour when I got tired. It was a Christmas day!

Drew Hayashi
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

The Old Grump

Once upon a time there was a man named Tyler. He was grumpy and old and hated Christmas. He never got gifts and he hated people. One day he received a knock on his door. He went and opened it. The only thing that was there was a packag that said: "To Tyler From A Friend". So Tyler picked it up. He opened it after his supper. There was a fork, a knife, a cup, a plate, and a bowl all made from china. Tyler was so happy that he began giving gifts to everybody and Christmas was his favorite holiday.

The End
Jamie Cook
Grade 5
Madoc Township School

Christmas Is...
Evergreen trees
Jesus' Birthday
Smelling pie
Visiting people
Singing songs
Stephanie Wright
Grade 3
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I like Christmas because it's fun.

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The Night Before Christmas

One night before Christmas I was a bird and I flew far, far away and I saw Santa Claus. He saw me and I said, "Hello!"

Santa said, "Hello, Jordan!"

Then I got some food because I was hungry, and then I went home because I was tired.

Jordan Harper
Grade 2
Madoc Public School

Christmas For Me!

One day, a boy was doing nothing when his dad came home and said "let's get a Christmas tree." So when they had a Christmas tree they decorated it so cool and then at night they waited a long time for Santa Claus and he never came so they went to bed and the next morning it was Christmas day and they got so many presents and they both liked all of their presents.

The End
Cody Chambers
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

Christmas

Candy cane
Holly
Rudolph
Ice cream
St. Nick
Toys
Mistletoe
Angels
Sleigh

Sam Crew-Moffatt
Grade 1/2
Madoc Township School

Christmas

Carols
Ho.Ho.Ho
Red
Ice
St. Nick
Tea
Manger
Angels
Stars

Tamara Rowe
Grade 2
Madoc Township School

The Night Before Christmas

It was the night before Christmas, everyone was asleep, but I was awake. Just then I heard a noise and it was coming from the roof.

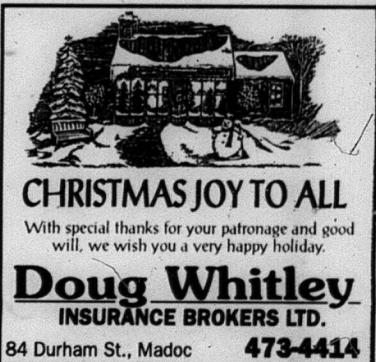
Was it Santa Claus? I didn't know who it was, but Santa gave me lots of toys that night.

Shelby Haggerty
Grade 2
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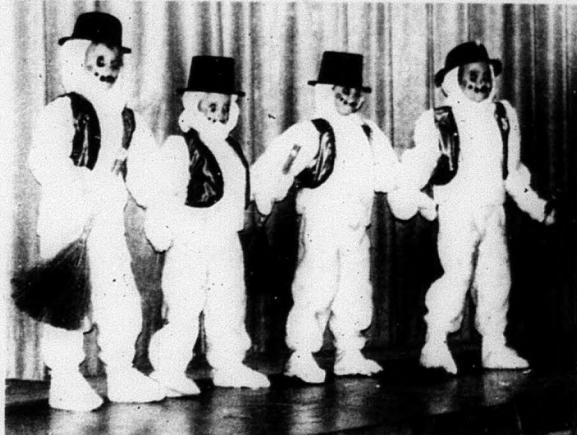
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Madoc Township Public School Variety Night

Madoc Township Public School held their Variety Night on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the school. A number of students performed songs, played the piano and performed dance routines and skits. (Left) Remington Danford performs as a little ballerina. (Above) Brittany Gray, Riley Danford, Bailey McCullough, Brooke Danford performed to 'Frosty the Snowman'. The school choir performed three Christmas selections, and between act jokes were performed by Victoria Foley and Katelynn DeClair.

photos by
Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Transition Board leaves majority of work for new council

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Transition Board has left a lion's share of the work of transforming two municipalities into one, for the new council.

As of Jan. 1, 1998, the only change to occur will be the name and the new boundaries, other than those subtle differences, little else will have changed. The issue of a municipal office location remains un-

solved, so this will mean the administrative staff will be split between two offices, with the Clerk of the new municipality working out of the current village municipal office, while the Treasurer will be working out of the current township office. The new municipality will be operating with two different computer systems that are not compatible. The new computer system has been ordered, but has yet to arrive.

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Another unresolved issue is the formation and structure of committees, for example a recreation committee. With many outstanding issues still to be resolved, the transition board did not hold a meeting in the month of December.

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Eldorado Gold Cup expands event

The Eldorado Gold Cup sled dog racing event is expanding from a one-day, to a two-day event.

This year's event will be held on Jan. 17 - 18 at the Madoc Township Recreation Hall, located in Eldorado, north of Madoc on Highway 62.

This year's race will be run over two days, with the first day (Saturday) including a 30-mile run, and concluding on the second day (Sunday) with a 20-mile run, for a combined total of two days running time.

Registration will be on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. The first leg of the race on Saturday will begin at 11 a.m., with the second leg to begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The awards presentations will take place following the second leg on Sunday, and should begin at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Following the first day's run, a dance will be held in the evening. The event will be held at the Township hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music provided by DJ Mike Stire. Advanced tickets can be obtained by calling 473-5505, 473-4081 or 967-2781.

Buttons supporting the Eldorado Gold Cup are still

available and can be purchased from committee members for the price of \$2.

available on the day of the race.

The organizing committee invites everyone to come out and support the race and take the opportunity to enjoy the days and evening with the mushers and friends.

Organizers are praying for snow as the race date quickly approaches. The committee has completed extensive work grooming the trails in preparation for this year's event.

For more information regarding the race please contact 967-2781 or 473-5505.



On Sunday, Dec. 23 at 11:05 a.m. Madoc OPP along with the Madoc Village Rescue Unit and both the Madoc Township and Village Fire Departments and ambulances were called to a serious accident on Highway 7, at County Road 12 (Cooper Road). According to police the 1987 Pontiac 6000 (above) driven by Darrell Empye, 43, of Cannifton was northbound on County Road 12, failed to stop at the stop sign, and crossed onto Highway 7, into the path of a westbound tractor trailer (top) driven by Richard Hudder, 36, of Almonte. The driver of the car and the passenger, Empye's eight-year-old son Jessie, were trapped in the vehicle for a short while until rescued by firefighters using the jaws of life. Empye was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital, while his son was taken to Belleville and then transferred to Kingston General Hospital with critical injuries. The driver of the transport was not injured. The accident is still under investigation.

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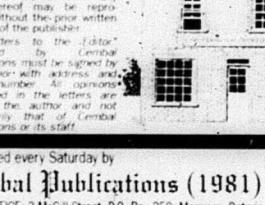
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Cooper Christmas Light Decorating Contest announces winners

There were 55 people in attendance at the pot luck supper at the Cooper Community Hall for the announcement of the winners of this year's Cooper-Remington Christmas Light Decorating Contest.

Eight prizes including two hams and six turkeys were awarded in the two different contest categories.

In the multi-colored light category the winners were: Randy and Denise Gray, Dave and ??? Sargent, Bob and Oma Gordon, Larry and Eleanor Gears.

In the single colored light category the winners were: Scott and Kelly Trotter, Doris and Glenn Rollins, Pat and Ethel Parks, Lorraine and Elmer Trotter.

Minister announces additional funding for local highways

Provincial Transportation Minister Tony Clement announced that Hastings County will receive \$747,636 in funding from a \$50 million fund set up by the provincial government during a presentation held Monday in Belleville.

"This funding will ensure that Hastings County and other affected municipalities across our province have the resources they need to maintain their local highways," Clement said, while making the presentation to Hastings County Warden Gerald Reid, with local MPPs Harry Danford, Gary Fox and Doug Rollins.

"The money is part of a \$50 million fund that our government has set aside to help municipalities look after highways that have been transferred."

"Hastings County and other municipalities now have control over local highways and the funds needed to make that transition easier. And the province will be able to focus its resources on highways that serve the broader provin-

cial interest."

The \$50 million fund enhances the amount of compensation previously announced for bridge construction requirements, enriches the bonus for municipalities receiving a disproportionate share of highway transfers and includes an additional two-year maintenance allowance. The new fund is on top of a \$225 million compensation fund for roads transferred on Jan. 1, 1998 and \$10 million for highways transferred April 1997.

The government has provided \$385 million in total compensation to municipalities, enabling them to address the additional responsibility of some 5,150 kms of highways serving local needs.

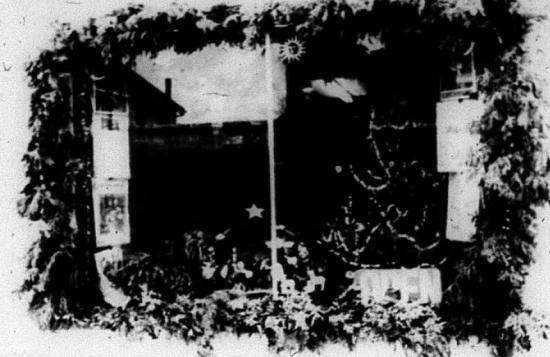
"When municipalities raised concerns about maintenance needs, our government listened and made sure those concerns were addressed," Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford said. "This announcement is good news for everyone."

See Midweek for Madoc news and photos

Happy Holidays From the Review

People's Choice

The Storefront Window Decorating Contest, sponsored by the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce handed out its awards during the Merchant's Dance on Dec. 13. The People's Choice award, as well as the judges choice for best window display was the creation by The Spotted Chameleon, located on Durham Street South. This is the second straight award for the store, which also won the best display during the Autumn Harvest Fest event in the Fall.



Letter to the Editor

The following is an open letter sent by the Board of Directors of the San Damiano "Foundations of Friendship and Faith" located in the village.

**Dear Associates,
Friends and Neighbors
in the Madoc Business
Community:**

On behalf of our Board of Directors, volunteers and all the young people that you have blessed, I would like to thank you so much for your support this past year!

It is hard to believe but our first year with our first mission has passed!

We rented a little store from in Madoc on Dec. 1, 1996 and opened the "Foundations of Friendship and Faith" based on the book of Jude 17-25, on Dec. 9, 1996.

Since that time, we have seen the lives of many young people touched and their faith and hope strengthened, as well as the physical body nourished by homemade soups, generously donated by generous hands, your generous hands!

Without you, we could not have paid the rent or the hydro.

Without you, we couldn't have offered crackers, soup, pasta, cookies and a listening ear! A safe place! Good Christian music and a simple Bible sharing or Christian movies!

Without your help and support, we would not see what we are seeing today!

We have always had the prayer support of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary but now, in part because of this "Mission" which we began a year ago we have the physical presence of four dear Sisters who have moved to Madoc: Sr. Claire, Sr. Anne, Sr. Roseda and Sr. Antoinette. The Sisters live close to the little "Foundation" and are not only helping us to gather donations, but every day Sr. Antoinette goes and works with Troy Thompson our Director, and the youth. The numbers of young people coming have increased to over 50 per day, over two lunch periods!

What do the young people say? Things like: "We are so glad to have a place to come!" I feel good when I come here! I was really hungry! Can I help you Sister? Hey don't swear here

this is not a place where you swear! Can I bring my friends? Can we come here every day? Cool and Praise God!"

Young people that were not in school last year have gone back this year!

I would like to personally thank you for your con-

tinued support with this "Mission". We still haven't received our charitable status and our tax exempt number, but all of the paper work has been sent in and we are still hopeful to receive this number before year's end.

We are now preparing the homemade soup at the

Centre Hastings

*Continued from page 1
in a section titled "specified
powers of the board".*

The list of 21 powers included the power to "establish a fully operational municipal organization which shall, on Jan. 1, 1998, become the new municipality".

The board's lack of ac-

complishment may have

been foreshadowed when

transition board members

refused to set a schedule of

meetings or form commit-

tees to deal with amalgam-

ation issues, unlike other

transition boards in the area.

The board did appoint cer-

certain issues during its ten-

ture. Township Councillor

Larry Mitz was asked to

provide a comparison of the two computer systems used by each municipality, and Mitz and Village Deputy Reeve Mary Pigden were also to provide a comparison on the two municipal offices; as well, Township Councillor Dave Schulz asked to tackle to municipal staff structure.

The transition board did not meet with the chiefs of the two departments to discuss issues like coverage area, dispatch services, etc.

The inaugural meeting for the new Centre Hastings Township Council will be held on Jan. 2, 1998 at 1:30 p.m., at the Madoc Village municipal office.



Santa Visits Madoc Nursery School

Santa made a visit to the Madoc Nursery School on Friday, Dec. 19 to the delight of the children that attend the school. Santa talked with the children and handed out a few goodies.

little "Foundation" and we appreciate any donations of crackers, onions, sugar, tea, coffee, paper towels, toilet paper and bread. We have had a computer donated and its a great asset! We are still in need of a printer.

We have received a VCR for our movies. We could however use a stereo and CD player, as the one we have is borrowed and we have a variety of Christian music.

Those interested in attending "Foundation" can contact Colleen at 473-1763 or Troy at 473-3052 or Sr. Antoinette at 473-9931 and arrange a visit.

I would like to wish you a very "Blessed Christmas" and invite you to call us and come! See for yourself the good things you have helped provide!

Thank you and may God richly bless you!

Mrs. Colleen Mac Alister
San Damiano Foundation

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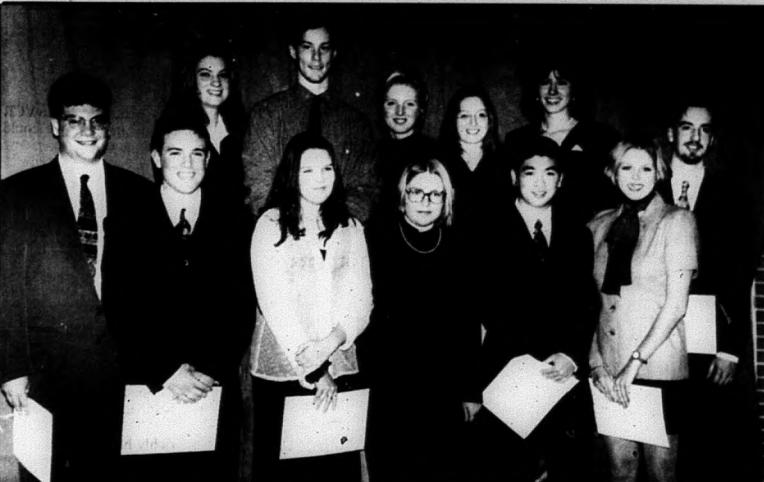
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Ontario Scholars: Receiving Ontario Scholarships at the Norwood District High School commencement exercises on Dec. 18 were, Front Row (L-R) Michael Davidson, Scott Nurse, Sarah Dunford, Cynthia Rose, Wesley Tam and Tina Terpstra; Back Row (L-R) Danica Donald, Chad Outwater, Samantha Mills, Jennifer Petherick, Jennifer VanWill and Jacco VanBeek. Photo/Bill Freeman

Campaigners frustrated by government delays

Heart Cath campaign gets \$400,000 boost

Anonymous donor puts \$1.9 million drive at half-way point

Peterborough - An anonymous donor has given the local heart catheterization campaign a \$400,000 boost pushing the \$1.9 million drive past the half-way point.

Volunteers David Smith and Linda Whetung, who have headed up the drive to purchase a cardiac catheterization lab to serve Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton, Victoria and North Hastings were understandably thrilled when they made the announcement Dec. 19.

"We are halfway to our goal and all we need is the Minister's (of Health) approval to fund the day-to-day operation of the lab," Mr. Smith says.

"We continue to receive tremendous community support and this donation speaks to how seriously people in Peterborough re-

gion are taking this issue," Ms. Whetung added.

"All we want the government to do is repatriate the money now spent on our patients elsewhere back to our region where the people live," Mr. Smith says.

More than 1400 patients leave this region every year, travelling to Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa or Sudbury for this outpatient procedure, he notes.

"We are calling on this government to live by its promise to put the patient first and to deliver health care where we live," Ms. Whetung says.

"Last week's announcement that the government is investing \$5.2 million in other communities is just one more delay," Mr. Smith says.

Thousands of people in the five-counties region have worked hard to raise the money to purchase the cath lab which, he says, was undertaken on the recommendation of local Tory MPPs Chris Hodgson, Gary Stewart, Harry Danford and Doug Galt.

The government has said that no more heart cath labs will be announced until the Cardiac Care Network completes another study.

"We have an immediate, cost-effective solution for the Minister which would solve the waiting list problem," Ms. Whetung says. "Free up other catheter labs for the larger centres and eliminate unnecessary deaths."

"We have difficulty understanding why another study is needed when the Cardiac Care Network of Ontario just released a study on the deployment of cardiac cath labs in September of this year."

"A decision by the Minister to decentralize the diagnostic parts of cardiac care from Metro hospitals is a difficult one politically. We are confident, however, that (Health Minister) Elizabeth Witmer has the courage to stand up for those who control the delivery of cardiac care in this province and bring our region in line with how cardiac care is now delivered elsewhere

"There is no medical reason not to approve this proposal."

Dave Smith

"The government spends \$155 less per person on patients from our region than they do elsewhere in Ontario. That translates into \$50 million per year in funding which we do not receive."

Linda Whetung

in Ontario and the world."

Ms. Whetung adds that cardiac cath labs do not have to be located in hospitals with cardiac surgery.

In fact, she says that five such facilities already exist in the province.

"We are not breaking new ground here," Ms. Whetung said.

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Cops for Cancer raises over \$600,000

It was a proud moment for the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) recently, as the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society presented Eastern Region Commander Robert Laine and Napanee OPP Constable Jackie Perry with a plaque recognizing the commitment of police officers in the Cops for Cancer campaign.

Across Ontario, police officers have raised more than \$600,000 through 44 events, which have seen police officers shave their heads in support of cancer patients.

To date, 224 OPP officers in eastern Ontario have participated in 13 events, raising more than \$117,000, says Bill Maynard, the Canadian Cancer Society Fundraising consultant for Ontario East.

More than 1,000 officers from across the province have taken part since the first event was held in April by Red Lake OPP.

members. Members in the Northwestern Ontario detachment raised more than \$50,000.

The first event in eastern Ontario was held July 5, at the Napanee Mall by Napanee OPP members. Later that day, members of the Amherstview detachment staged a Cops for Cancer event.

The president of the Ontario East Region of the Canadian Cancer Society, Nancy James, feels the events have been a huge success.

"When an organization with the prestige of the Ontario Provincial Police takes a stand and participates in events like this, it speaks well for both the OPP and the communities they serve," says James, adding, "I think it also helps kids relate better to the police. Kids think it's cool to have their heads shaved, and that changes their perception of a child who may be

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Havelock Lions honours: Wendy Forsyth, Scott Nurse and Cara Syrett were presented with Havelock Lions Club awards during the 1997 Norwood District High School commencement ceremony held Dec. 18.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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Harmonica Band Visits Stirling Manor

The Harmonica Band paid a visit to the Stirling Manor on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 17. The band, which numbers up to about 20 members, usually visits the Manor a couple times a year. During this visit the band treated the residents to a few Christmas carols, along with some golden oldies.

Empire Jr. Hockey League

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts
Picton	24	17	4	3	37
Campbellford	25	17	8	0	34
Napanee	23	11	11	1	23
Ernestown	21	10	9	2	22
N. Frontenac	24	10	13	1	21
Colborne	26	8	17	1	17

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Larmer, Rebels	24	24	48
Withers, Ernestown	22	24	46
Williams, Colborne	24	23	45
Levesque, Rebels	22	15	37
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Rylstone Women's Institute report

The Christmas meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute was held at the home of Jeanette Sweet where members enjoyed a potluck dinner.

The members and guests had catered to the Hoard's Livestock Sale the previous day.

Following a delicious dinner, the business was discussed. Members enjoyed a profitable catering outing at Hoard's. It was decided not to have any more euchre parties until March. A donation of \$100 was sent to the District Women's Institute. Musical Christmas cards are to be delivered and a little visit to selected seniors around the Rylstone community.

Also a basket of fruit was sent to Austin Dunk. Austin is recuperating at home from surgery. A thank you card was received from the family of Leslie Sweet for lunch provided following the Rylstone community.

After a sensational early-season run, the Rebels have had more than their share of difficulty of late putting together back-to-back victories. However, the Rebels regained their form, first clipping the Uxbridge Bruins 6-2 on Saturday night and then following up that impressive effort by overpowering the Colborne Hawks 8-4 Sunday night. Both games were played on home ice.

As of Dec. 22nd, however, the sweep still left the Rebels in second place in the Empire Junior Hockey League, trailing the league-leading Picton Pirates by three points. The difference is that Picton has managed

three ties while the Rebels haven't had a stalemate in their first 25 league starts.

Five-Goal Blitz

On Saturday night, the Campbellford skaters were hitting on all cylinders, and the baffled Bruins had trouble mounting any kind of a sustained attack against a Rebel team that had its skating legs.

However, in spite of their superiority, the Rebels were held scoreless in the first period before exploding for five goals without a reply in the second.

Defenceman Kevin Cork scored two of the Rebel goals in the second period blitz while Kevin Larmer, Travis Turner and Tony Goula netted the others. Goula rubbed salt in the Bruins' wounds with his shorthanded goal that made it 5-0. Rugged Ian Petley, who enjoyed a profitable offensive weekend, added Campbellford's sixth goal in the final period.

Replies for the Bruins,

be treated with respect and not cheapened and belittled as this present government appears to be trying to do.

However, there's no doubt now the strike is over and with Bill 160 passed the Harris government will stop the cuts and start wooing the electorate for the forthcoming election in two years time. But this issue is far from over, and on election day this government will be held accountable one way or another by the people.

Sincerely
Edwin R. Wood
Hastings

Rebels play Santa with pair of victories for coach Tanner

both in the final 20 minutes, were Kevin Hackett and Chris Wile.

Colborne, occupying last place in the six-team race but only six points out of third, was no match for the energized Rebels Sunday.

Rebels broke loose for three goals in the first period with Jim Hazelwood, Travis Turner and Ian Petley connecting while Scott Gilmore netted the only Colborne reply.

Petley, a strong two-way performer, had four goals in all for an impressive weekend output.

Larmer, working with Goula and Jon Quinlan, and Craig Buttler fired second-period goals for the Rebels while Jason Wigston got one back for the Hawks. It left the Rebels with a 5-2 lead at the second period intermission.

Petley Hat-Trick

Campbellford continued
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The people will have final say on Harris government

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a lot of conflicting opinions regarding the teachers versus Queen's Park over the issue of serious cuts to our education system, and in my opinion I have always believed that the people involved in any profession or trade are the most qualified to know what it's all about as they live day-to-day.

No doubt when the Harris government was elected some tough measures were necessary due to the wasteful and incompetent policies of their predecessors and consequently drastic measures were needed in an endeavour to

put right this issue before money matters worsened.

For the severe cuts that have been made, I feel with future things will probably get better all around i.e. the hospitals but with our education system it appears these cuts would be of a permanent nature and I wonder if Premier Harris and his government are putting statistics first on the agenda before considering what's best in education for our young people.

I feel we must all bear in mind that our teachers are an intelligent section of our society and that as a profession it should be, and must

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By Madeleine

Members of the Campbellford Heritage Society Sunday evening for the annual dinner at the Hotel

Frank Potash and a delicious

Cat lab

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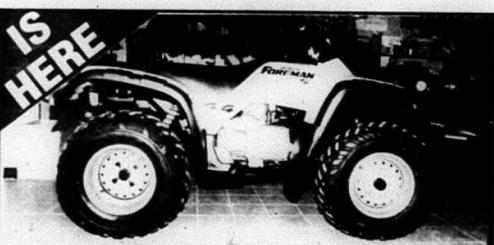
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CHSS Curling

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Girls Curling team were in action against Centennial Secondary School on Dec. 17. The teams took to the ice at the Stirling Curling Club. (Right) CHSS Skip Christy Reid throws her first rock

in the first end. The other CHSS team members include: Kristen Spencer (Vice), Megan Burnside (Vice), Kate Hampel (2nd), Kristi Rogers (2nd), Pam Storms (Lead), Jennifer Casselman (Lead).

Cattlemen offer January stocker sale

By Mark Leahy
Livestock Advisor

Area beef producers now have an opportunity to market stockers at a special winter sale. The Quinte Cattlemen's Stocker Sale committee is sponsoring a sale on Thursday, Jan. 29th, 11 a.m., at the Hoard's Station Barn.

The sale is being held in response to a need identified by producers. It is in addition to the annual spring sale and two fall sales being held at the present time. Participation by local beef producers will determine the future of the sale.

From past sales there are a number of things that consignors can do to make stockers more marketable. Health risks are a big concern. An animal's health affects its ability to deal with the stress of being handled, trucked and started on feed in a new location.

For this reason vaccination has first priority. Buy-

ers are requesting stockers be properly vaccinated. More buyers are refusing to bid on non-vaccinated cattle. At the Quinte Stocker Sale, properly vaccinated cattle are sold in a block at the beginning of the sale.

Weaning, castration, dehorning and feed starting are also important to buyers. With two months to go before sale time there is ample time to get stockers ready for market. Having them more confined for winter feeding makes it easier to carry out recommended health practices.

For more information on the winter stocker sale contact Denton Meiklejohn at (613) 395-2008, Dave Denure at (705) 653-3660 or a director on the Quinte Stocker Sale committee.

Calendar of Events

Jan. 7—Producing Maple Seal of Quality Products Workshop, Brighton, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 7—Hastings Federation of Agriculture meeting, 8 p.m., Indian Agofice, Stirling.

Jan. 8—Northumberland Federation of Agriculture, 8 p.m., OMAFRA, Brighton.

Jan. 8-10—Ontario Berry Growers Conference, Chatham.

Jan. 12—Ontario Maple Syrup Information Day, 10 a.m., Madoc Recreation Centre.

information call 1-800-661-3530.

Jan. 14—Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture, 8 p.m., Community Development Centre, Picton.

Jan. 15—Northumberland Cattlemen's Association, 6 p.m., Alnwick Township Hall, Roseneath.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Havelock played host to our Atom A's on Dec. 14. The host team dominated first period play with four unanswered goals. Our Wildcats came to life after a fifth Havelock goal with four of their own, in second period action. Logan Cassidy opened the scoring for Madoc, with an assist from Brennan Vezina. Jonathan McConnell scored the next two Wildcat markers. Brennan Vezina and Logan assisted on the first, and Shawn Trotter assisted on the second; Tanner Alford posted. Madoc's fourth goal, assisted by Brad Robinson and Jonathan McConnell. Both teams played scoreless third period to give Havelock the 5-4 win.

Back at home on Dec. 19, our Atom A's hosted Norwood. The home team came out strong in the first period play to post a 4-0

lead. Brad Robinson, Jonathan McConnell, Shawn Trotter and Tyler Blakely scored a goal each with Shawn Trotter, Matt Maguire (2), Dillon Carman and Jonathan McConnell assisting. Second period action saw four Wildcat goals to the visitor's one, scored by Shawn Trotter, Logan Cassidy, Tanner Alford and Brennan Vezina. Ryan Willemsen pitched in two assists, singles for Tanner Alford, Brad Robinson, Dillon Carman and Josh Moore. Norwood posted a pair in the third, falling 8-3 to our Atom A's.

St. Anne's from Peterborough provided the competition for our Bantams in the second game on Dec. 19. A power-play halfway through second period play gave Jason Wilson the edge to record the first Wildcat goal with assists from Jesse Cassidy and Adam Gray. Robbie Curtis scored the

next Madoc markers, the first assisted by Jason and Mike McCann, the second by Jason and T.J. Tomlinson. Third period play saw a goal for Jesse Cassidy, assisted by Mike McCann and Thomas Nickle and another goal for Jason Wilson, assisted by T.J. Tomlinson to cap off a 5-0 shut-out.

Our Atom B's hosted the Frankford Huskies on Dec. 20 giving up a 4-1 decision. Chad Stein broke the visitor's shut-out with an assist from Anthony Halliday.

Minor Hockey's Christmas draw took place on Dec. 19. Congratulations to the following winners and sincere thanks to our generous sponsors for the beautiful prizes: family night stay at the Ambassador Hotel, Kingston - Debbie Bailey; \$50 gift certificate - One Stop Butcher Shop - Rodney Rollins; Pine Table - Taste of Country - Pam Stein; fresh floral arrangement - Taylor's Floral Treasures - Cindy Alford; cheese basket - Eldorado Cheese - Jean Doyle. Thanks to everyone who bought tickets, the draw raised over \$2,000 for Minor Hockey.



Madoc Public School Play Day

Madoc Public School held a Play Day on Tuesday, Dec. 16 in the school yard, as well as the gymnasium. The event was organized by Centre Hastings Secondary School students, especially leaders Melinda Eaton and April Gordon. (Top) The students were into a hot and heavy game of broom ball. (Bottom) The students also enjoyed an old-fashioned game of Tug of War, with a little snow and ice added in to make it interesting.

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The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Reviewing Last Winter's Numbers

Usually, one's personal perspective on snowmobiling extends about as far as the next mogul. But each season, realms of stats hit my desk that attempt to measure our sport. Two that jump right out are that OFSC permit-holders spent an estimated \$724 million on our sport in 1996/97, and that we bought a record 110,649 OFSC permits. More than rode in any other province last year. This total represents about 200,000 family snowmobilers, given that studies show an average usage per sled (and therefore, per permit) of 1.8 persons.

Operating expenditure per OFSC Permit comes out about \$3,600 a season which may sound high, but includes costs related to purchase of vehicles, sleds, and trailers, as well as direct out-of-pocket spending. Again, the stats show that snowmobilers own (read: are making payments on) those expensive pick-up vans or sport utility vehicles, while we spend an average of \$1,700 on accessories and trailers when purchasing a machine. And

spending \$100 to \$150 per day on our pockets - especially when we average 7.2 nights per season in a motel or resort while riding. According to the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association, and contrary to popular conception, the most popular engine size of recently acquired snowmobiles is in the 500cc range, accounting for some 55% of last season's sales. Amazingly, the 2% of sales were 700cc or higher, belies the overblown propensity to advertise these muscle sleds. In fact, there's not even any correlation between snowmobiling fatalities and large engines. In fact, that's just public perception of our sport as being dangerously driven by high power. It is yet another unfortunate myth we have to set straight.

Another interesting stat is that 75% of all snowmobiles are operated by males. Based on personal (and very limited) experience, I think more than 25% of sleds are operated by females. I suspect that the numbers may be skewed somewhat by the fact that many

snowmobiles are purchased by

men in their own names, even when buying a family sled or one for their spouse. But are the women complaining? Certainly not - it's the registered owner who pays the insurance premiums!

These payments obviously haven't hurt the institution of marriage. 70% of snowmobilers are married, and the numbers also indicate that 64% of snowmobile households own two sleds. Assuming that each of the above 70% is 70% of the 110,649 total, we find that only 6% of the married do not own two sleds. While many are death unacceptable, we must also remind ourselves that at the same time the numbers were decreasing last season, snowmobiling participation was up by over 4%, with a rise in riding frequency too. This trend continues as 1997 begins.

Next time, remember to Conserve our Environment. Stay on the Trail. For more snowmobiling information, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFS) at (705) 739-7669 or check out www.ofsc.on.ca

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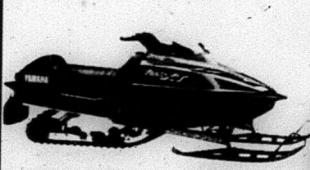
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

The Road Superintendent brought to the attention of Council a number of proposed improvements for the coming year, as well as new items that require attention - entrance applications for County Roads.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write Mr. and Mrs. Lukta that due to the location of the gate and

gateposts on Carson Drive which were placed without the authorization of the municipality, the Township of Madoc will not be responsible for any damages which may occur during the course of road maintenance operations. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Standard Operating Procedures presented to Council be adopted by Council for implementation. Carried.

The Road Superintendent presented to Council a set of log books, diaries and maintenance schedules that he recommended Council require kept by the operators of the equipment in order to document the activities of the Roads Department.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the municipal Roads Department employees be required to maintain the log books, diaries and schedules as part of their daily duties. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris to adopt the Chief Building

Official's report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk receive and file the correspondence as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board for December be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Landfill Site meeting minutes be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the accounts of the Township be approved for payment in the total amount of \$273,305.96. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the property assessed as part of Roll 20-26600

and Roll 20-26700 be written off since the property has been vested in the Township of Madoc. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc extend the Winter Maintenance agreement with the County of Hastings to April 24, 1998. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that any surplus from 1997 municipal operations be transferred to municipal reserves. Carried.

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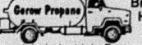
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